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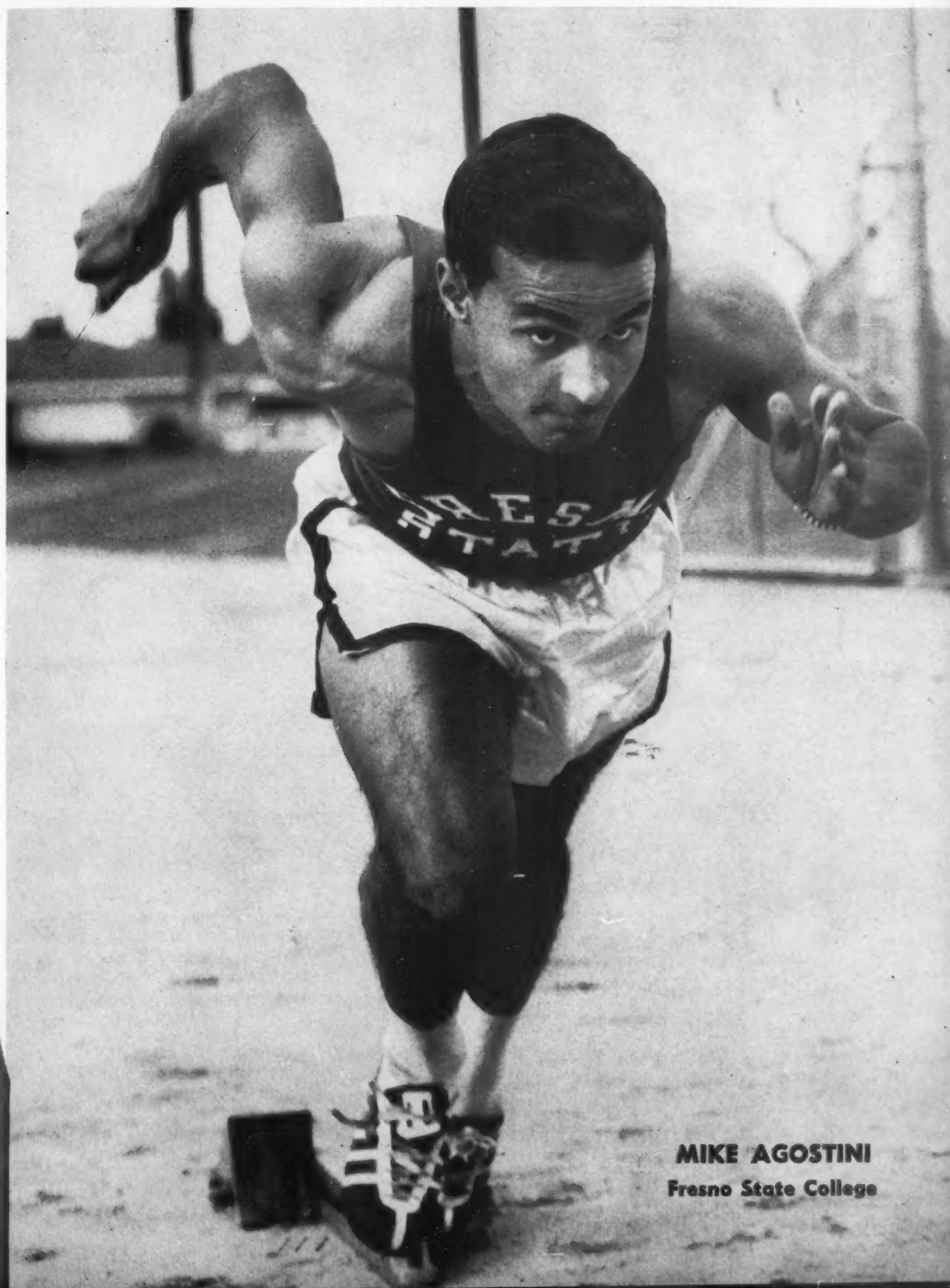
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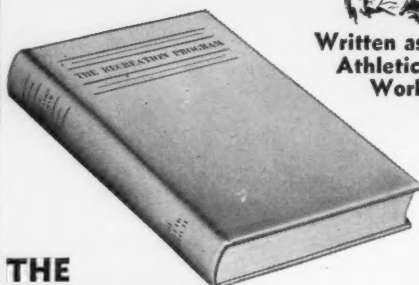
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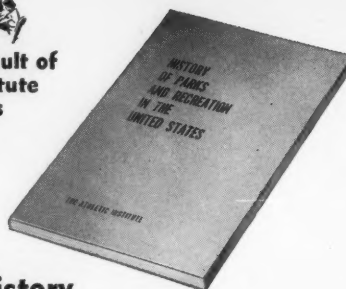
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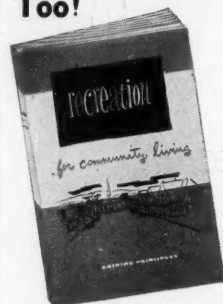
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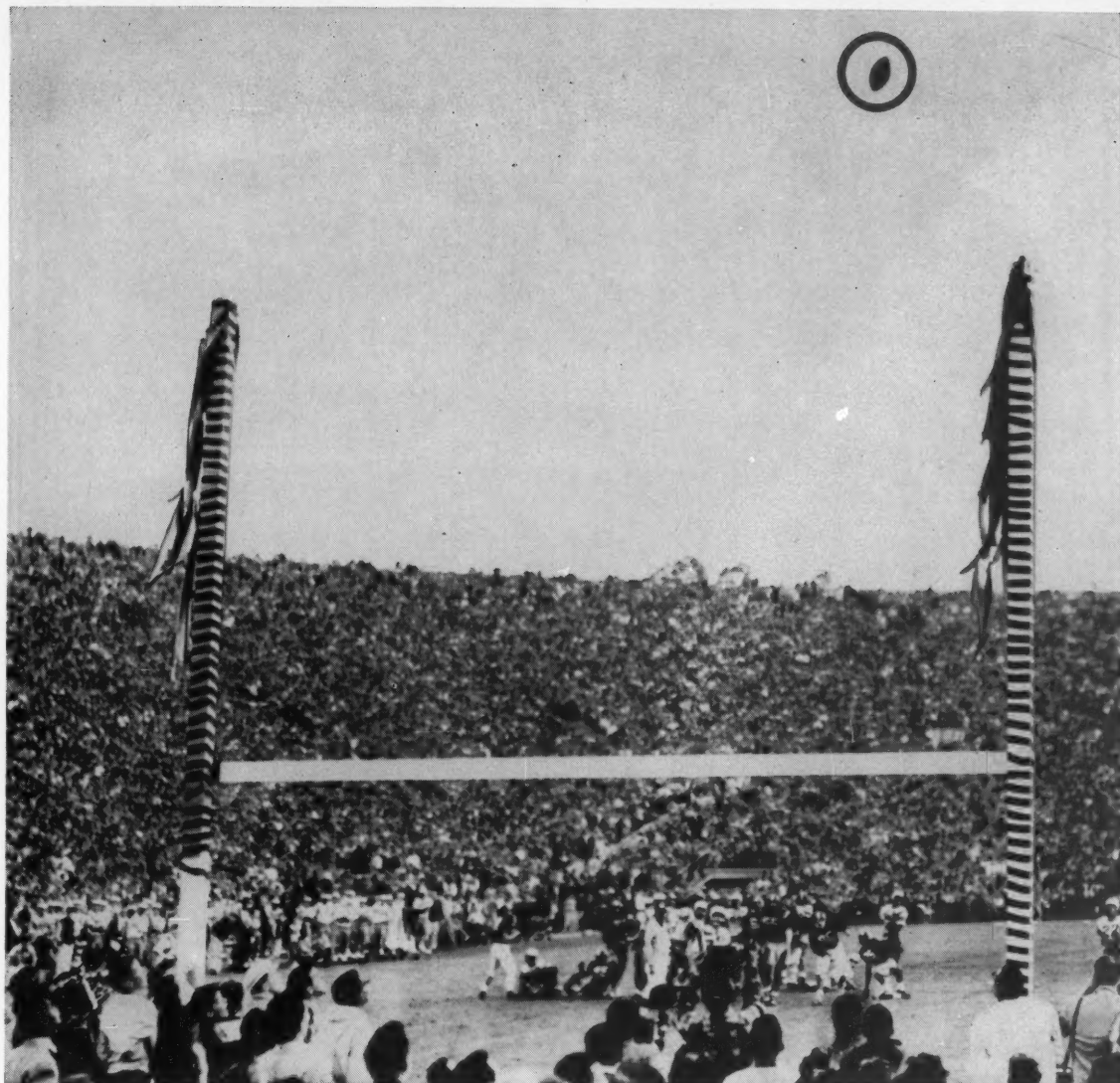
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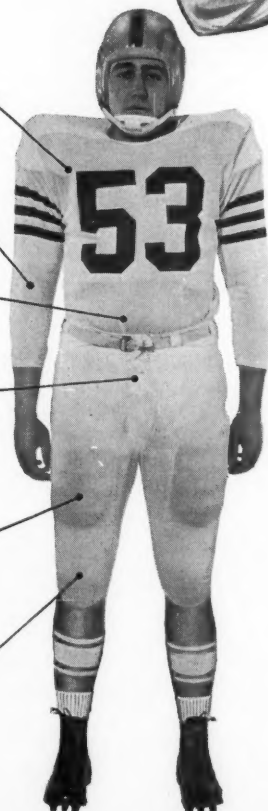
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# UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Champaign-Urbana, Illinois

By C. E. FLYNN



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**T**HE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS came into existence because people of the state demanded that higher education should be available to more than a favored few. It opened March 2, 1868, with 50 students and a faculty of 3. Now enrollment totals more than 26,000, and the staff, on a full-time basis, 8,500. Plant and equipment are valued at more than \$132,500,000.

ATHLETICS at the University have followed a similar pattern of growth. Just 11 years after the institution

opened, Illinois fielded its first intercollegiate sports team in baseball, with 12 young men listed on the "varsity." Today, The Fighting Illini are known around the world because of a full program of 12 intercollegiate activities and intramural and recreational programs which involve more than 9,000 students and faculty each year.

The University proper carries on three great functions, teaching, research, and service. It teaches in the

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## ILLINI UNION BUILDING





Memorial Stadium, University of Illinois

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liberal arts and in the professional fields at both undergraduate and advanced levels. Center of its work and of its administrative offices is on the main campus at Champaign-Urbana where the University began in 1868. Here are 14 colleges and schools and more than 18,000 students.

By the union of many and various fields of interest and effort in one great University center, teaching, research, and services all have benefited. A student at Illinois can select at one time courses from fields as distant as fine arts and engineering, agriculture and music. With 14 colleges and schools located in one institution, he can fit college work to meet his own special abilities and plans.

Likewise, research and service activities have benefited from union of many activities in one great university. Projects often embrace the resources and experts from fields as wide apart as agriculture, engineering, and medicine. Valuable to scholars and to research alike is the great University of Illinois library. With more than 3,500,000 items in its collections, Illinois' is the largest of any state university library.

Study, research, and services in the health sciences are concentrated at the University's professional units in the Illinois Medical Center on Chicago's west side — today the greatest medical center in the world. Also in that city is the University's Chicago undergraduate division, located on Navy Pier and offering the first two years of college work.

THE UNIVERSITY'S RESEARCH, like its teaching, is in almost every direction of men's efforts and interests. For the student it means that latest findings of the laboratory come direct to the classroom and with them, inspiration of science and scholarship which constantly is pushing back the frontiers of human knowledge.

Research results are directly applied in the medical sciences, reinforced concrete, railway and highway problems, ceramics, electronics, sound movies, cattle feeding, control of animal diseases, soybeans, corn improvement, and farm accounting and records.

Benefits of University research have been of inestimable value and continue to contribute to health and wealth of state and nation. Traceable cash returns alone more than repay every year to Illinois citizens amounts greater than the whole cost of building, equipping, and operating the University since its opening day. Even when research projects are privately financed, results are published and used for public benefit.

SERVICES of the University are many, ranging from help to farmers and businessmen to the visual aids service which provides educational motion pictures to hundreds of thousands each year. Almost every day, a few or several thousand people are "on campus" for educational purposes in short courses, clinics, conventions, and lectures. Publications and University-operated radio and television further spread educational benefits.

ATHLETICS at the University of Illinois always have been based on a sound program emphasizing balance and proper integration of education and sports. As a charter member of

the Intercollegiate Conference of Faculty Representatives, commonly called the Big Ten or Western Conference, Illinois has steadfastly held that scholastic achievement comes first, that athletics are indeed extra-curricular activities.

More than 90 per cent of the young men who win letters for varsity sports competition at Illinois go on to receive baccalaureate degrees. Many continue on to advanced degrees in their fields of specialization. A survey in the fall of 1955 revealed that 171 varsity letter winners at Illinois are now actively engaged in coaching and teaching in high schools and colleges of the nation.

Illinois' record on the field of play ranks with that of any University in the nation. In all-time championship tabulations of the Western conference, the Illini lead all members with 116 undisputed titles and 27 co-championships. Nearest rival is University of Michigan which has won 95 outright and shared 24 crowns.

Eleven Illinois football teams have won Big Ten conference championships and four of these were accorded rating as national champion. Since the Big Ten-Pacific coast accord, Illinois has sent two teams to the Rose Bowl and each time has scored decisive victories. The Illini lead Big Ten schools in numbers of league championships in wrestling, gymnastics, fencing, and baseball, rank second in indoor and outdoor track, golf, and tennis, and third in basketball.

Seventeen Illinois football players have won All-American honors, in-

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cluding some of the most famous names in the collegiate game, **Harold "Red" Grange**, **Charles "Chuck" Carney**, **Alex Agase**, **Claude "Buddy" Young**, and **J. C. Caroline**. Grange and his coach, **Robert C. Zuppke**, now retired, have been accorded recognition in the National Football Hall of Fame. Likewise, Illinois has contributed nationally and internationally-known performers in other sports.

**Bob Richards** and **Don Laz**, two of the world's greatest pole vaulters, are Illinois products and the Illini have been steadily represented on U. S. Olympic teams by such notables as **Harold Osborn** and **Dwight "Dike" Eddleman**. **Herb McKenley**, former quarter-mile world's record holder, is also an Illini but competed in Olympics for his native Jamaica.

Chuck Carney is a member of the national Basketball Hall of Fame and Illinois has had other notable players, such as **Andy Phillip**, **Eddleman**, and **John Kerr**. **Lou Boudreau** and the late **Wallie Roettger** are outstanding among a long list of noted baseball players who attended Illinois.

Character of men who have directed Illinois' intercollegiate sports program and stability of the institution are well illustrated by the tenures of head coaches and administrators. Only three men ever have been director of athletics of the Illini, the late **George Huff**, **Wendell Wilson**, and **Douglas R. Mills**. Since 1913, Illinois has had only two football coaches, **Bob Zuppke** and **Ray Eliot**, **Harry Gill** coached track for 30 years, **Ed Manley** swimming for 40 years, and **Hek Kenney** wrestling for 15 years.

Both from an administrative point of view and student participation, Illinois has been an inventive contributor to much which has become traditional in American athletics. Back in 1893, interscholastic track and field championships were introduced on the Illini campus. In 1917, Illinois Armory was scene of the country's first indoor collegiate relay carnival.

In 1910, the worlds first collegiate Homecoming celebration was held in conjunction with a football game involving Illinois and Chicago. This set a pattern which now is followed throughout the nation. In 1920 the idea of Dad's Day was originated by a group of Illinois fraternity members, while 18 years before, in 1902, the first authentic cheerleader was urging Illini students to back their teams.

While the athletic program and school of physical education are closely linked at Illinois, the two units are separate and distinct. University of Illinois Athletic Association, which directs intercollegiate and intramural athletics, is a not-for-profit corporation of the State of Illinois while the School of

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Indoor track at University of Illinois Armory

Physical Education is an academic unit of the University. **Douglas R. Mills** is director of athletics and **Dr. Seward C. Staley** is director of the school of physical education.

Closest link between the two is established through fact that the director of athletics and all coaches hold academic rank and teach courses regularly in the department of physical education for men.

The Illinois School of physical education is regarded as one of the nation's leaders. It was here in 1914 that the first summer school courses for athletic coaches were offered and here also in 1919 that the first four-year athletic coaching course in the nation was authorized.

Faculty of the School is noted for outstanding research in physical fitness, health education, recreation, and coaching. The Physical Fitness Laboratory has done some of the world's foremost testing and research into what makes champion athletes "tick." New ideas have come from this staff which have been recognized as national contributions, too. "Flicker-ball" was invented and developed at Illinois, while another staff member put science into

bayonet tactics and his rewritten manual has been adopted by the United States Marine corps and closely observed by the Army.

Both athletic programs and physical education courses are housed in an extensive plant which will continue to grow as the University grows. Present facilities include:

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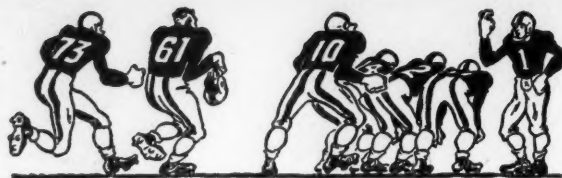
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**Illinois Field**, original home of all  
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# THE HUDDLE



By DWIGHT KEITH

## NAPOLEON'S RULE OF WAR

Those who have lived close to sports know how closely paralleled are the situations created on the fields of friendly competition with those in other areas of man's activity. The coaching profession assumes an aspect of sublimity when coaches realize that they are preparing boys for larger tasks and greater responsibilities in the years ahead.

Simulated in sports competition are the rules and conditions of war. When we develop a better player in sports, we thereby develop a better soldier in defense of our country. Habits and attitudes developed in sports also have a carry-over value in the field of business and in all phases of our democratic society.

Napoleon Bonaparte was rated a very good "Coach" in his league about a century and a half ago. The "Little Corporal" knew what morale meant to an army, so one of his most publicized rules of war was: "Every soldier carries in his knapsack a marshal's baton." He set the action to the word by promoting Michel Ney, a cooper's son, to the high rank of Marshal of France.

Ney's rapid promotion from enlisted soldier to Lieutenant, Captain, Chief of Brigade, General of Brigade, General of Division — and to MARSHAL was not based on his social rank or fraternal affiliation. As in sports, his promotions came as rewards for his performance on the field of action. His final promotion to the rank of Marshal came as recognition of his valor at Friedland, where he was acclaimed "The bravest of the brave."

So today, a high state of morale on a football squad is maintained by coaches who follow the rule that "every player has in his locker a varsity jersey." The late Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech once dramatized this rule by actually placing in each player's locker both a varsity and a B team jersey. This was a constant reminder to both varsity and "scrubs" that merit was the criterion of promotion and that one may move up or down, depending on his performance under fire.

That is as it should be in football, in war, in business and in a democratic society!

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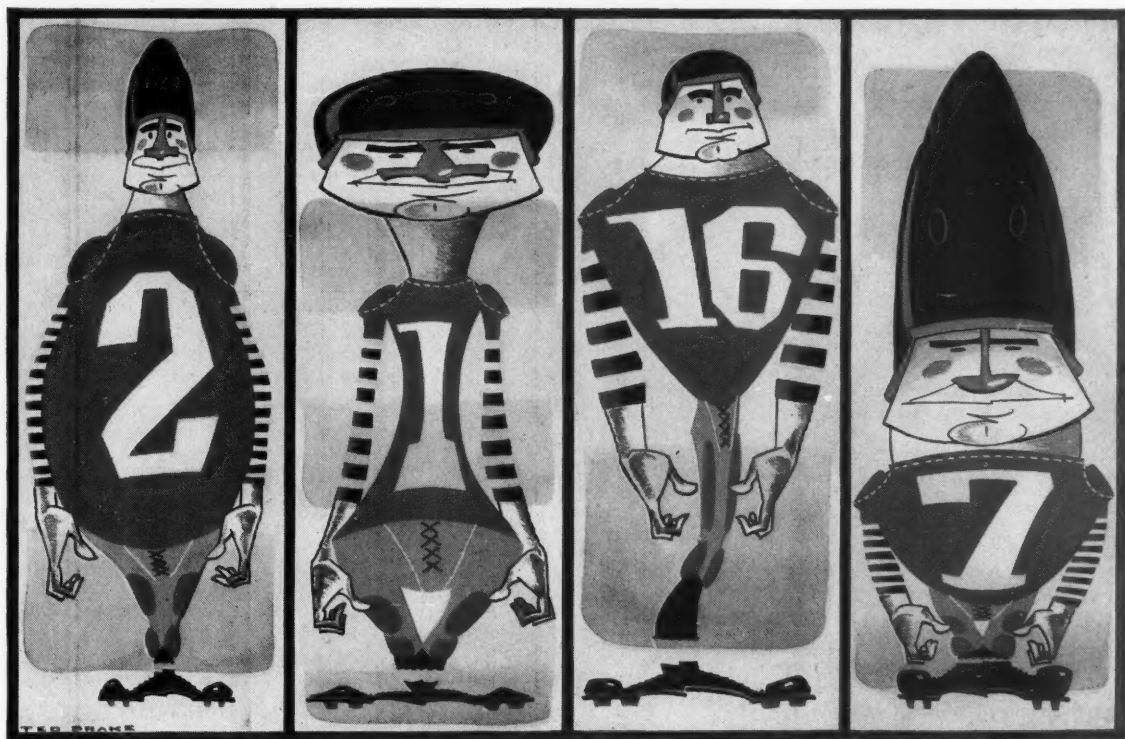
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# HOW TO PLAY TENNIS

By D. A. PENICK

Tennis Coach, University of Texas



Dr. Penick with Sammy Giammalva, ninth ranking player.

THE INVITATION to write this article did not come to me because I was ever a great player. Most of my tennis prizes were consolation prizes.

It is fashionable for both men and women to write a book on tennis as soon as one becomes known as a championship player. The title: "How I Play Tennis."

The best books written on tennis have been by Tilden. I speak only of books and articles on tennis. He was a great tennis player and a great writer about tennis. Of course there have been other good writers, both players and non-players.

If you have access to the files of American Lawn Tennis edited by Mr. Merrihew, you will find many excellent articles on how to play the game and the fine points of the game. Read everything you can about the game but do not believe it all. Watch good players and note how they make winning shots and how they lose shots they should make.

Tilden says that tennis is a *game of the mind* which I approve in spite of a well known world champion to the contrary. More matches are won or lost by the mind than in any other way.

With the mind as director, the only other faculties necessary are eyes, feet, hands, in that order. How can you hit the ball if you are not looking at it? When should one begin to look at the ball? As soon as it is hit by your opponent. When should one stop looking at the ball? Only after it has been hit by you. In other words, watch the ball. This is true in every ball game, especially in tennis and baseball.

When you see the ball hit by your opponent what is the next most important thing to do? Go to the ball. You can be sure that your opponent

will try to put the ball out of your reach. *How can you get to the ball?* The only way is by means of the feet. As soon as the ball is hit, decide where it is going, and direct your feet with your mind to go to the proper place. Be prompt and move fast and get set before the ball gets there. More errors are made by poor footwork than by any other thing.

That is not the only thing that is demanded of the feet. *After you get to the proper place, how will you place your feet?* Never facing the net unless possibly for a volley or a kill. For a drive off the forehand you should stand at right angles to the direction in which you want the ball to go and far enough from the ball to allow a full back swing and a full forward swing into the ball about waisthigh. The same conditions are true for the backhand swing except that the ball should be hit opposite the right thigh bone instead of opposite the middle of the waist.

Never hit a ground ball standing straight up or flatfooted. Bend your knees and your waist so as to get down where you can see the ball and always have a long back-swing and hit the ball with a slight topped stroke to allow the ball to clear the net and still drop inside the back line.

For a ground stroke be far enough from the ball to enable you to use a full-arm stroke: never crowd the ball, and always keep your eyes on it.

*But what about the hand?* There are four possible grips of the handle by the hand: the western, the eastern forehand, the eastern backhand, the continental, all with the hand at the end of the handle.

To get the western grip, lay the racket flat on an even surface and pick it up. It is good for a forehand, a straight serve, especially for a tall man, a kill, a high volley (the best), but impossible for a backhand.

For the eastern forehand stand the racket on edge and shake hands with it. It is good for the forehand drive, a

sliced serve, a low volley, and possible for a high volley or a kill.

For the eastern backhand pick up the racket as you do the eastern forehand and turn the hand one quarter to the left with the knuckle of the first finger on top of the racket. It is the best backhand grip.

The position of the continental grip is halfway between the eastern forehand and backhand and is good for any stroke. One should be able to use any stroke as needed.

The serve is the initial stroke of the game and is very important. First one must learn to serve without footfaulting. The rule is very simple. Keep both feet behind the line. Keep the left foot (for a righthanded server) on the ground and stationary behind the line. The right foot is free to move except that it must not cross the line until after the ball is hit.

Placing the serve is very important, preferably near one line or the other rarely in the middle of the receiving court. There should be spin on the ball either in or out. A tall man can use a straight hard serve very effectively. Serve every ball hard. An easy serve is a set-up. In doubles always follow the serve as far as half the distance between the net and the service line. If your serve is very strong, you can follow it into the net, though such practice is exhausting.

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Coach Penick, now 86, has coached tennis at Texas for over 50 years. He has produced 5 NCAA doubles champions and two singles titlists. In the Southwestern Conference, the Longhorns have won each of the 9 team titles awarded and for the past two years have swept through the leagues round-robin schedule without the loss of a single match.

He has coached over 10,000 players. Among these were Wilmer Allison, Berkeley Bell, Lewis White, Bruce Barnes, and Karl Kamrath. Currently he is tutoring Sammy Giammalva, one of the nation's brightest Davis Cup prospects.

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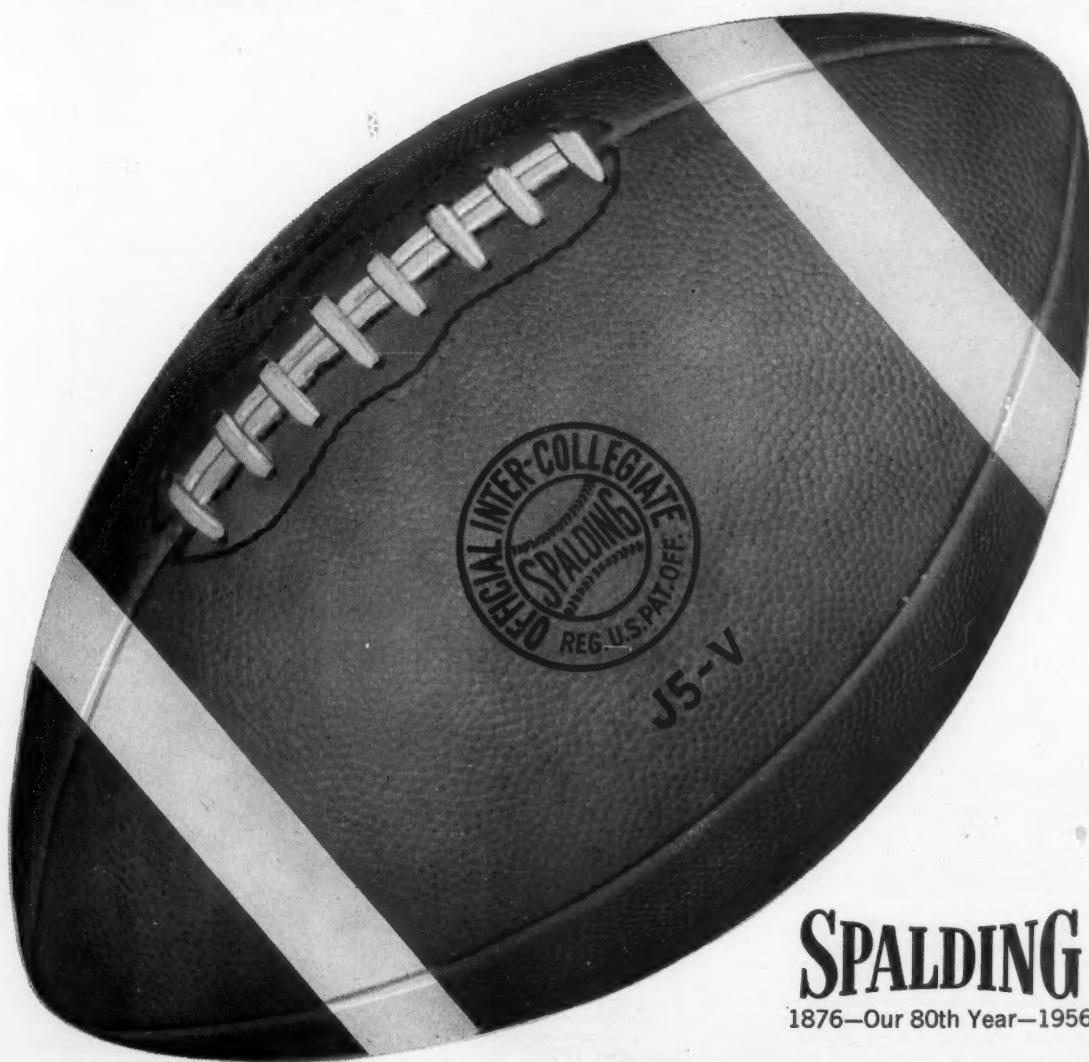
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# CONDITIONING FOR WRESTLING

By EUGENE M. HAAS  
Wrestling Coach, Gettysburg College

**T**HE THEORY that a fine athlete in good condition will out-perform a good athlete in fair condition is very evident in wrestling. During the final three minutes of the match, conditioning will influence the final result in any close match; therefore, the entire season must be planned with conditioning as the primary factor.

Working with limited mat and space facilities here at Gettysburg we have to rely on the major portion of our conditioning program off of the mats. The first week of the season is devoted primarily to conditioning in preparation for the long grind, utilizing running and calisthenics entirely.

Most coaches recognize the value of running as the ideal conditioner for wind and endurance in practically every sport; therefore, why ignore this medium in wrestling? Following one of our matches this year the coach of our opponents paid our team a fine compliment, stating, "Gettysburg is the finest conditioned team I have ever seen." This situation was realized due to the conscientious attitude and appli-

cation of our wrestlers to the entire program of conditioning.

Our squad begins running one mile the first day, gradually increasing to two miles by the second week. This level is maintained throughout the season until the last two weeks when we increase our running to three miles along with selected calisthenics in preparation for the tournament grind. Faced with the possibility of wrestling three nine minute matches in two days, there is no substitute for adequate conditioning.

Carrying our program into the season entails detailed practice routines to best utilize available time and space. Due to doubling as line coach in football, I have only three weeks to prepare the squad for their first match. The first week the squad is placed in charge of the team captain for the running and calisthenics phase. The second week we begin working on the mats, covering fundamentals by detailed explanation and demonstration, followed by practical application in pairs on each technique. Flat work, in-

*In 1935 the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Wrestling Association was formed under the direction of Mr. C. E. Bilheimer, former Athletic Director of Gettysburg College. The Tournament has been held every year since 1936 with the exception of 1944-1946 when collegiate athletics were conducted on a limited basis during World War II.*

*In the eighteen years to date, Gettysburg has won or shared the title nine years, including seven of the past eight seasons. This remarkable record has been achieved, on the most part, by wrestlers of average ability who have been willing to make the necessary sacrifices demanded for superb conditioning resulting in terrific team spirit.*

*This wrestling association has completed its last year of operation. Bucknell, Delaware, Gettysburg, Haverford, Lafayette, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore and Ursinus, the member schools, have decided to disband in favor of the Middle Atlantic Wrestling Tournament which will be open to all thirty-two members of the Middle Atlantic Association. This tournament will be conducted at Gettysburg next year.*

cluding breakdowns, escapes and reversals, takedowns and counters, and pinning combinations, is covered in that order. The week is concluded with a complete review climaxed by thirty-second bouts.

The first mat work, following routine warm-up calisthenics at the beginning of every practice, is devoted to spinning. This technique, therefore, is covered thoroughly in the first practice session of the second week. Spinning, introduced by "Sprig" Gardner of Mepham High School, Long Island, New York, is an excellent drill to develop balance, coordination and reaction. Men work in pairs; bottom man on six points, top man in a floating position. The top man spins in either direction, keeping his chest in contact with the bottom man's scapula area, using his hands to maintain balance by contacting the bottom man's back or shoulders when necessary as he moves his feet in a circular motion.

Considering the fact that each pair of wrestlers needs only an area of about three yards in circumference while spinning, maximum use of mat space may be utilized. Combining spinning with various breakdowns for variety affords an excellent conditioning drill.

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Coach Haas is shown flanked by two of his wrestling stars. At left is Bob Walmsley, 2nd Place District 1 Championship 1953, Middle Atlantic Champion 130 lb. class 1955-56. At right is Jerry Harrell, South Shore Champion 1952-53; Long Island Champion in 1953; Middle Atlantic Champion 167 lb. class 1955. Coach Haas graduated at Gettysburg in 1943. He served with the 33rd Squadron in World War II . . . discharged May 1946 . . . coached football and wrestling at Biglerville (Penna.) High School, 1946-54 . . . returned to Gettysburg as head wrestling coach and line coach in football in September 1954.





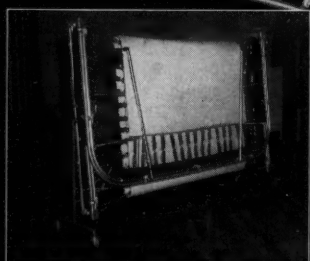
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## Girls' Basketball

# DEVELOPING SCORING OPPORTUNITIES

By HERBERT P. "RED" CAMP

TO DEVELOP SCORING OPPORTUNITIES the coach must first teach each player the basic basketball principles and rules, the art of dribbling, passing and shooting, plus thinking, to their basketball players. Yes, thinking is a thing that any good basketball player must do. This is as important as any part of the game and should be instilled in them in practice. Stop at any point during practice and show them what a little thought would have done at that point. Many coaches make the mistake of not being concerned enough with the fundamentals of the game. Many a game is won on fundamentals alone. The fundamentals of shooting, stopping, dribbling, passing, catching the ball and turning or pivoting, must be taught, and taught well.

Unity in play is another point that is often overlooked, a good player must play in unity at all times and a coach must work to develop this feeling. It is a good policy never to criticize after a game, but wait until the next practice the following day and you will find that it not only helps your player-coach relations, but the unity of the team. You must work hard to keep down dissension and jealousy among the team members for you cannot have a winning basketball team with this present. You will find that different girls respond to different ap-



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*Second Row — Dorothy Puckett, Janice Phillips, Barbara Hammonds, Cloe Mae Westbrook, Barbara Waldrop, Madlyn Litton, Coach Camp.*

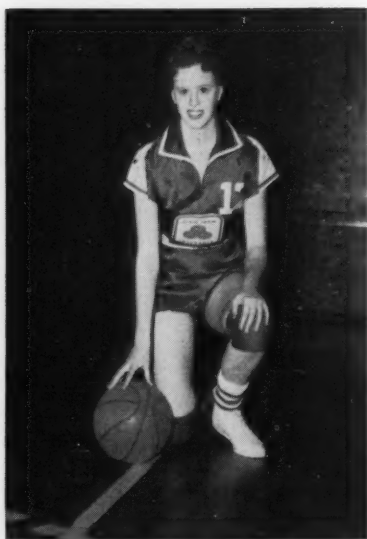
The "RedWings" were undefeated in amateur play for the season of 1955-56. They won the American League of the Atlanta Recreation Basketball League. The Georgia AAU Class "B" women's championship and the Sports Arena Invitation Tournament Class "B" Women's Championship.

proaches. You must study each player so as to know and use the best approach.

Few girls have the natural ability to become great offensive players. But any girl with the attitude and the physical equipment can learn to be good. Your offensive team's ability to keep the ball depends upon basic basketball skills such as passing, dribbling, pivoting. To be able to have scoring opportunities you must be able to do these well. Possession of the ball is one of the most vital factors in winning games and unless you are able to do the basic skills well you cannot keep possession of the ball. The best way to score is to have that great offensive player, but in this article we are going to discuss ways of scoring without that outstanding shot. I have seen teams, one in particular, that went to the finals of one of the better regions in the state without a girl that was a good shot on the team. This was done with basic skills and a few simple plays that were instilled into the players in practice until they were habit. If a team is going to use a play they should do so every time the situation comes up in practice until it is

no longer a play but a natural movement. The first one I would like to discuss is a very simple one I call the key hole jump ball play. This is used anytime that a jump develops at the key hole as you see in **Diagram I**, the idea is to give player No. 1, the girl jumping a crisp shot going into the left side of the basket, as an option you have player No. 2 coming around for a possible crisp shot from the right side of the basket. It is important that you

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CLOE MAE WESTBROOK

*Coach Camp is a graduate of West Fulton High School, Atlanta, Georgia. He attended Georgia Military Academy Junior College and graduated from the University of Georgia. He served with the Navy in the Philippines during World War II. He coached six years in Georgia High Schools. In 1952-53 his team won the State AAU High School Basketball Championship. In 1950-51 placed third in Region 3A, 1952-53 second place Region 3A, 1953-54 first place Region 3A and advanced to semi-finals State "A" Tournament at Douglas, Georgia in 1952-53 and 1953-54. In the seasons of 1951-52 and 52-53 they lost only one regular season game. In 1954-55 his Pressley All-Stars placed second in the Georgia AAU. His teams have won 115 games while they have lost only 18.*

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## WALTER R. OKESON

Lehigh University

**W**ALTER R. OKESON is one of the great names of intercollegiate football. The late treasurer and vice-president of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, for more than 20 years, left an indelible record in the annals of the great American game.

At the time of his death in 1943, he was chairman of the National Football Rules Committee. He had previously served as commissioner of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association for ten years starting in 1927. He learned his football as an outstanding end on Lehigh's grid teams during the season 1893-94 and 95. He pinch-hit as coach of the Lehigh grid-ders during the 1900 campaign. He also was one of the nation's finest football referees.

Lou Little, veteran Columbia University football mentor, who worked with Okeson on the rules committee, wrote in a tribute, "Walter Okeson knew more about the game of football, unquestionably, than any other man of his time."

Back in the late 1920's when intercollegiate football was becoming a faster, more modernized sport, selection of officials was snarled by old-fashioned ideas and rules interpretations varied greatly. In different sections of the country, variation in rules produced great problems when intersectional games were played.

Okeson, a man respected by coaches and officials, stepped in and eliminated both problems.

He worked out a plan through which officials could be appointed by one central office. He amplified the plan by providing for a rigid grading system based on experience and performances. The result was that football officiating achieved a new high plane of excellence which has endured.

Approved rulings handed down by Okeson's office as chairman of the National Football Rules Committee were accepted as correct. Sectional differences in rules interpretations disappeared because Okeson respected the opinions of coaches and frequently sought their advice and counsel.

Prominent at many collegiate gatherings, he was



WALTER R. OKESON

described by THE NEW YORK TIMES as "a wiry, spectacled man with straight black hair. Usually he is to be found with a group of followers of football, and most often with a pipe gripped by teeth which show themselves in a broad grin."

Following his death, the American Football Coaches Association presented the A. A. Stagg Award to the family of Okeson in recognition of his outstanding service in the advancement of the best interests of football. The award was made by Ray Morrison, president of the coaches organization, for Okeson's contributions during a span of 50 years as a player, coach, official and administrator of football.

After his graduation from Lehigh in 1896, Okeson coached football at Lehigh, Hobart College and the Latrobe, Pa., Athletic Club while beginning his civil engineering career.

He was an engineer for several corporations before becoming resident engineer for the Phoenix Iron Company in New York City, a position he held until 1917 when he returned to Lehigh as secretary of the alumni association. During the first five years of Okeson's term as alumni secretary, more than two million dollars was received in donations from alumni and more than one million dollars was received from outside sources.

In addition to the duties as alumni secretary, he also was elected to the office of treasurer and later vice-president of Lehigh University, a position he held until his death in 1943 at the age of 68.

When the Lehigh University Alumni Association published a memorial issue of its Alumni Bulletin, Columbia Coach Lou Little wrote his tribute entitled, "Unrivaled Moment."

In this, Little wrote:

"It is true, I believe, that no man can leave a more fitting monument behind him when he leaves this life than the memory of his influence for good among the younger men of his time.

"By that standard, Walter Okeson leaves a monument which no artist, no architect, could hope to rival in beauty, strength or durability.

"Into his work as a member of the academic family of Lehigh University, he crowded enough activity and achievement to have influenced thousands of young men who passed through Lehigh's halls to learn the lessons that were to send them out into life as useful citizens. His career on Lehigh's hills should have been enough to have filled to overflowing the life of even so energetic a man.

"But Walter Okeson had an avocation, a hobby, which was based on his great love and admiration for boys and which expressed itself in his interest in their sports. His interest in all clean sport was genuine but his chief sport's interest as a young man had been football and it was on football, as he grew older, that Walter Okeson lavished his great gifts.

"Football to him was no mere Saturday afternoon game for the entertainment of big crowds of spectators. Football to him was a sport which gave boys pleasure, which developed in them qualities that make men.

"He saw football, during those lush, easy-going peace-time years, as a bulwark against the softening which comes with too much money and too much ease.

"He remembered, as so many others forgot, that the time would come when the American boy again would have to be the tight-lipped, strong-hearted fighter if our ideals and our way of living were to survive. Football, he was convinced, contributed mightily to the training that would maintain the American ideal.

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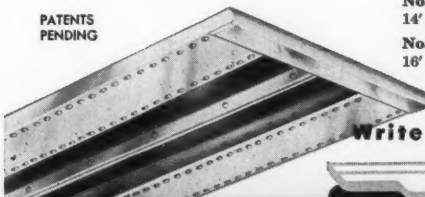
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# BASKETBALL COACH & P



The last whistle has blown for the 1956 basketball season. The season has produced the usual bumper crop of star players and successful coaches. Like love and marriage, "you can't have one without the other." In the columns which follow are our picks of the



**BERNARD HICKMAN**  
University of Louisville

"Peck" Hickman is our choice for Coach of the Year for the Nation at Large. His Louisville team won 26 of 29 games and was NIT champion. This gives him a twelve-year record at Louisville of 259 wins against 78 losses. A graduate of Western Kentucky, he coached in Kentucky high schools for nine years before going to Louisville in 1944. His high school record was 216 wins and 49 losses.

## MIDWEST

**Coach:**  
**FRANK O'CONNOR**  
Iowa

The "O'Connor Era" in basketball is the brightest Iowa has ever known.

Before Frank "Bucky" O'Connor became head coach, at the start of the 1951-52 season, the Hawkeyes had won

only one Big Ten title — in 1945 — and tied for two others — in 1923 and 1926.

But the friendly young Irishman, born in Monroe, Iowa, and schooled at Drake University changed all that.

He coached Iowa to second place in 1952, his first season, rebuilt in 1953, and led Iowa to second again in 1954. Then he produced championship teams in 1955 and again in 1956.

In five years, Bucky, who's as fine a golfer as he is a basketball coach, guided the Hawkeyes to 87 wins in 118 games. His five Iowa teams won 55 and lost only 19 in the Big Ten.

O'Connor coached Iowa to second place in the National Collegiate tournament this season — after a fourth-place finish a year ago. But the end is not in sight. Bucky intends to keep Iowa near the top.

**Player: ROBIN FREEMAN**  
Ohio State

It took Robin Freeman to put basketball's giants in their place.

The 5-foot 11-inch Ohio State dentistry student left an indelible mark on the game by breaking almost every Big Ten scoring record.

Over a 14-game Western Conference

schedule, the skinny guard from Cincinnati averaged 32.5 — an all-time high.

He poured in 46 points against Michigan State, 43 against Illinois, 43 against Michigan State in another meeting, and 41 against Indiana. A spectacular fade-away jump shot produced a .454 field goal average.

Failure to win a letter at Hughes High School in Cincinnati during his sophomore season spurred Freeman on to unexpected heights. Hard work, intense desire and imagination made him one of the game's greatest players.

Freeman was the first "average-size" athlete to win the Big Ten scoring championship in a decade. The last four years it was monopolized by 6-8 Chuck Darling of Iowa and 6-10 Don Schlundt of Indiana.

Now that Robin has shown what a little guy can do, others may try to follow his lead. It could reverse the trend toward taller and taller basketball teams.

## SOUTHEAST

**Coach: JOHNNY DEE**  
Alabama

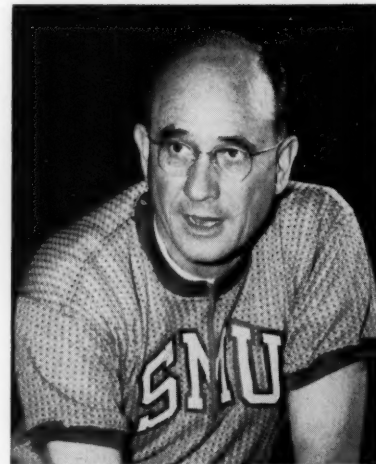
Dapper, diminutive Johnny Dee has retired from basketball coaching but



**FRANK O'CONNOR, Iowa**



**JOHNNY DEE, Alabama**



**E. O. HAYES, S.M.U.**



# & PLAYER OF THE YEAR

coaches and players of the year from the eight geographical regions which we cover.

We are aware of the hazards of naming only one top man from a region, but here they are — our choice from the 1956 season!



only after catapulting the Crimson Tide into the national scene after four short years.

Dee's career at Alabama brought home 68 wins and only 25 defeats, added the first SEC crown for 'Bama in 22 years and finished this year as the fifth-ranked team in the land, with a 21-3 record. Dee's teams in four years have captured all but 11 of the Crimson Tide basketball records in the book, both individually and team. Dee and his 'Bama five proved their championship metal in the home stretch of the SEC season. They defeated Vanderbilt and Kentucky in convincing fashion to remove any doubt as to the 1956 rankings.

Talent, tactics and hard work form the Dee formula for successful basketball, and he gave a full measure of each ingredient to Alabama. Retiring now in favor of a business career, Dee leaves the Tide with the best wishes of all Alabama fans who will remember him and his fabulous five for the "golden years" of Tide basketball.

## Player: JERRY HARPER

### Alabama

Jerry Harper, Alabama's All-American basketball center, completed his

college career this year by earning more accolades than any other 'Bama player in history.

Named the Outstanding Player of the Conference by his opponents, Harper also was named AAU All-American, Birmingham Classic Most Valuable, Sugar Bowl All-Star, and All-SEC on every pick in the region.

Capping a career that spanned four seasons, Harper tagged SEC opponents for an average of 27.3 points per game in 14 games, and scored an overall 550 points in 24 games for a season average of 23.2.

Harper holds 33 individual school records and tied four more of the 44 on the books.

He scored 1,861 points in his career of 93 games for an average of 20.1. But he won as many games with rebounding as he did by scoring, and this year was ranked third in the nation with 517. Career-wise, the "Big Moose" gathered in 1,688 rebounds.

Against Kentucky, he canned 37 points and took 26 rebounds away from the Wildcats. 'Bama won that one 101-77.

On other exceptional nights this year, he scored 41 and 43 points, the last being the school record. His 33 rebounds against Louisiana College also



Bill Russell, University of San Francisco. Selected player of the year by a poll of the membership of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

is the school's best.

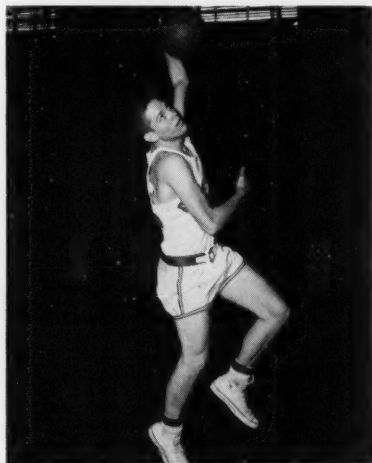
Jerry Harper, Pride of the Crimson Tide, leaves a rich history behind him, one that will stand as long as 'Bama fields a team.

## SOUTHWEST

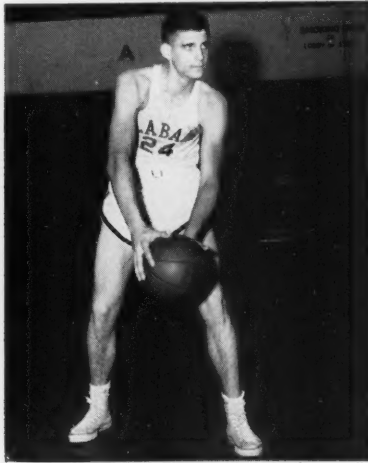
Coach: E. O. (DOC) HAYES  
S.M.U.

Two consecutive Southwest conference championships and a berth in the quarterfinals of the NCAA playoffs toward a national championship earned for E. O. (Doc) Hayes of Southern Methodist the Coach of the Year toga in the Southwest. His 25-3 record this year on top of a 15-11 season last winter brought his nine-year record at SMU to 120-94.

Hayes has been a leading figure in Texas athletic circles for over a third of a century in roles as player, coach  
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ROBIN FREEMAN, Ohio State



JERRY HARPER, Alabama



RAYMOND DOWNS, Texas

## BASKETBALL COACH AND PLAYER OF THE YEAR

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and official. He first came into prominence as a player during the 1923-'24 season when as a freshman at North Texas State he played as a regular and went on to earn all-conference honors the next three seasons.

Three years of coaching at Pilot's Point earned for him an attractive enough record to land the Crozier Tech job in the Dallas system in 1930. In 17 years there he developed teams that won nine city championships and tied for two others. His proteges won the state title in 1946 after going to the quarter-finals four times and the semi-finals twice. He went to SMU in 1947



MURRAY GREASON, Wake Forest



JOHN LANCE, Kansas State

where his untiring efforts with limited material won favorable recognition for SMU nationally, and last year when his personnel compared favorably with that of other schools in the conference the Mustangs won the title.

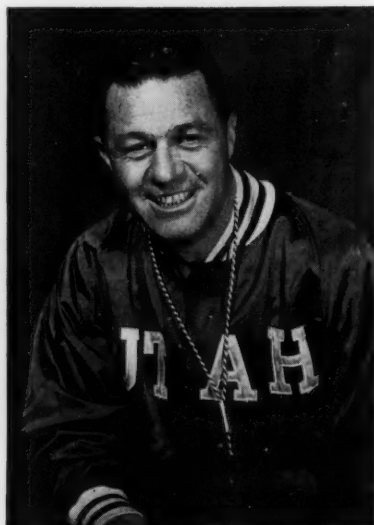
A keen sense of humor teamed with a pleasing personality and recognized coaching skill make Doc a popular champion with students, faculty, alumni, the general public — and those he probably appreciates most, the high school and college coaches in Texas.

### Player: RAYMOND DOWNS University of Texas

RAYMOND DOWNS, 6-4 junior from San Antonio and pivotman for the University of Texas Longhorns, is Player of the Year in the Southwest. Although playing on a team that finished fourth in conference standings and certainly not tall for a college pivot, Downs took top scoring honors with 325 points in 12 conference games. To win individual scoring honors Downs had to outscore Dick O'Neal of TCU, who set a new SWC record last year with 362 points. O'Neal finished second this year with 309 points.

He missed the scoring record for a single game by one point when he hit the hoops for 49 tallies in the Longhorns' 101-95 victory over Baylor. This scoring feat, however, did tie the all-time Longhorn record set by Slater Martin in 1949. Martin's record had previously been the individual game record for the conference, but Downs played in the game in which big Jim Krebs of SMU broke that one by a single point. In scoring the 49 points he hit 18 of 30 field goals and 13 of 17 from the charity line.

A junior, Downs has one more year with the Longhorns and will take an-



JACK GARDNER, Utah

other shot at scoring marks next year. He shoots with either hand from any angle, is a great competitor and had to fight sagging zones and various assorted schemes of opposing coaches in their efforts to hold his scoring down.

## ATLANTIC COAST

### Coach: MURRAY GREASON Wake Forest

Murray Greason of Wake Forest — Dean of ACC cage mentors, Murray Greason's 23rd year at Wake Forest was one of his most successful . . . Under his guidance, the Deacons won 18 and lost nine games but three of these defeats were to N. C. State, No. 2 team in the nation . . . Wake Forest won the inaugural Carrousel Tournament at Charlotte, N. C., and was runnerup to N. C. State in the ACC tournament . . . The Deacs finished fourth in the eight-team Dixie Classic . . .

Greason, who earned 12 varsity letters and served as captain of the Wake Forest football and basketball teams in the early 20's, was given a raise in salary at the end of the 1956 season . . . He was voted coach of the year by ACC sportswriters and radiomen . . .

After losing All America Dickie Hemic last year, Wake Forest wasn't expected to have much this season . . . But Coach Greason, assisted by Horace (Bones) McKinney, put together a well-knit unit which was regarded as one of the school's strongest in history . . .

Greason has been head coach of the Deacons without interruption since 1933 . . . A quiet, hard-worker, he's held in high esteem by friend and foe alike . . . A native of Raleigh, N. C., he's a Mason and an Episcopalian . . . He's widely known as a hunter and fisherman . . .



JOHN WOODEN, U.C.L.A.

**Player: RONNIE SHAVLIK**  
**N. C. State**

Ronnie Shavlik of N. C. State — One of the greatest players ever developed in the ACC, Shavlik, who sparked his Wolfpack teammates into NCAA competition, proved his greatness in a losing game with Canisius College, the NCAA Eastern Regionals . . . Although suffering a fractured wrist two weeks earlier, Shavlik, wearing a specially-built brace, scored 25 points and grabbed 17 rebounds as the highly-favored Wolfpack was upset by Canisius in a four-overtime battle . . .

A native of Denver, Colo., Shavlik, who stands six-feet-eight, established an N. C. State three-year varsity scoring record of 1,761 points, besting the old mark of 1,711 set by Sam Ranzino . . . The greatest rebounder in the School's history, Shavlik also made several All America first teams, including Collier's, Look, INS, NEA and Helms Athletic Foundation . . .

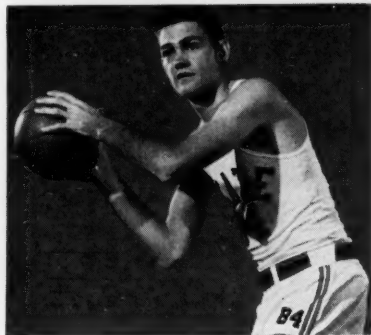
Coach Everett Case rates Shavlik "the greatest all-around player I've ever coached." . . . This is quite a compliment when you consider Case has been coaching basketball for 36 years . . . N. C. State swept two out of three ACC titles and two out of three Dixie Classic Championships during Shavlik's three-year varsity career . . . Majoring in recreation, Shavlik plans to coach . . . He recently married Beverly Anne Senna of Raleigh . . . He was named basketball player of the year in the ACC by sportswriters and radiomen . . .

**MISSOURI VALLEY**

**Coach: JOHN LANCE**  
**Kansas State**

Fifth winningest coach in United States basketball history, John Lance of Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kansas has added another laurel to his already-crowded trophy case. He was voted coach of the year by the membership of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics at the close of that tournament last month in Kansas City.

Ruddy faced, Lance at times can



**RONNIE SHAVLIK, N. C. State**

show his displeasure at a referee's call but the Gorillas' cage coach, ending his thirty-fourth year at the Southeast Kansas institution, has himself (and his club) under full control at all times. During his span at Pittsburg, Lance has won 548 while losing only 267. That's traveling at a .672 clip!

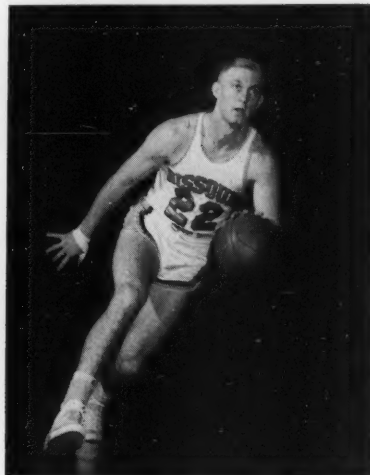
Lance's teams from 1929 thru 1932 won 47 consecutive games for the longest winning streak in the recorded history of U. S. basketball!

This year his club rolled up 19 straight before being upset. The Gorillas picked up the pieces and roared to the semi-finals of the grueling week-long NAIA tournament test. There they lost to McNeese State of Louisiana, 78-72, but bounced back to nip Wheaton of Illinois, 77-70, to take third place, a new landmark in the career of a coach and a builder of men!

**Player: NORM STEWART**  
**Missouri**

Norm Stewart, University of Missouri Senior, is our choice from the Missouri Valley Region. He is 6' 4", 200 lbs. and hails from Shelbyville, Missouri. He averaged 24.2 points per game and set new individual and career scoring marks at Missouri. His single game high was 36 points against Colorado, his single season high was 506 (1955-56) and his 3 year total was 1112. He scored 30 points or more in 6 games last season.

Norm was All-Big Seven choice in basketball as a Junior and Senior — a unanimous choice for that honor this season. He was named to Helms Foundation First Team All-American this year and was invited to play in the East-West game at Kansas City. He declined this honor to report to baseball practice. He is an outstanding pitcher and was named to the All-Conference Team last year.



**NORM STEWART, Missouri**

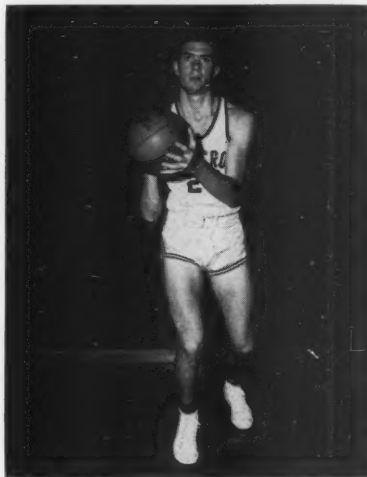
**ROCKY MOUNTAINS**

**Coach: JACK GARDNER**  
**Utah**

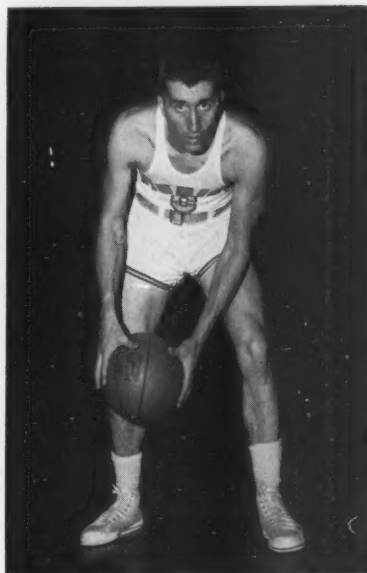
When Jack Gardner came to the University of Utah in 1953, he told Redskin followers that he had one main objective — to build a basketball team that would bring a conference championship to Utah.

Ute hoop fans had great confidence in the personable Gardner from the moment he took over the Indian basketball fortunes, but few felt that any league titles could be envisioned in the near future for the downtrodden Redskins. It had been twenty-three years since Utah had won an undisputed championship and basketball at Utah was at low tide in 1953.

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**TOM HEINSOHN, Holy Cross**



**JOE CAPUA, Wyoming**



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## FRONT COVER PHOTO

MIKE AGOSTINI

Fresno State College

Diminutive 21-year-old Mike Agostini, five foot, seven and one-half inch, Fresno State College 154-pound sprinter, recently achieved his first goal of becoming the world's fastest human when he ran the fastest 220-yard dash recorded, in 20.1 seconds. The performance was one-tenth of a second better than the listed world record of 20.2 established in 1949 by Mel Patton, former University of Southern California athlete.

Agostini's next goal is to lower the world's standard of 9.3 seconds in the 100-yard dash. The record in the 100 is also held by Patton who set the record on Agostini's home track in Ratcliffe Stadium, FSC, in the 1948 running of the West Coast Relays.

Agostini, a native of Trinidad, first ran 9.4 seconds in the 100-yard event when he was 18 years old, and consistently has covered the distance in that time since. He has run 9.4 in the hundred on consecutive Saturdays this year in his two competitive meets up to this time.

Agostini said, "Figuring the factors of my 220-yard performance, I could run the hundred in 9.2 with weather, track conditions, start, and mental attitude equal."

"I can't commend too highly the fine coaching and training schedule set up by my FSC coaches, J. Flint Hanner and Cornelius "Dutch" Warmerdam."

The Agostini family dates back some 100 years in Trinidad with a paternal background from the Island of Corsica and from Portugal on his mother's side.

Agostini is a business administration junior at FSC. He transferred from Villanova in the Fall of 1954. He will represent Trinidad in coming Olympic Games.



## WILBUR HUTSELL

By BILL HUTTO

IT WASN'T REVEALED by the crystal ball in 1921 when Wilbur Hall Hutsell began his long career of shaping Auburn's track teams, but on an average of one every five years, a national champion was to be developed under the watchful eye of this sagacious gentleman.

Since this exploit was carried out in the Southeast, a sector of the country where track receives only an insignificant amount of spectator interest, it warrants a review of the principle in the success story — the complacent Missourian who left his native state to develop Auburn (Alabama Polytechnic Institute) into an incubator for Olympic and national cinder champions.

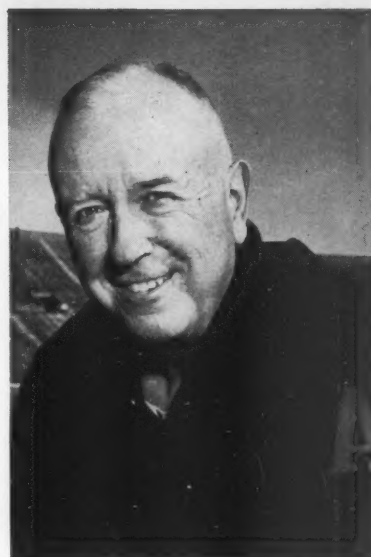
"Coach Willy" became formally acquainted with track during his undergraduate days at the University of Missouri, where he became well-known as a champion quarter-miler. After earning a niche in Missouri's hall of athletic standouts, he graduated in 1914, and remained at the Columbia, Missouri institution as a track assistant.

But in 1919 the state of Alabama beckoned for his services, and he journeyed to Birmingham to accept the directorship of that city's athletic club. And two years later, Hutsell was lured to Auburn.

His 35 years on the Plains has been a period in which the Tigers have catapulted from a state of track oblivion to a position of national prominence.

In 1954 and 1955 the affable mentor's Plainsman squads won the Southeastern Conference championship, both times entering the meet with outstanding personnel, but neither time with the role of favorite.

Under Hutsell's guidance, Auburn



has produced some of the most pretentious cinder performers in American track annals: **Weems O. (Weemie) Basikin**, NCAA high hurdle champion and world's indoor record holder in 1927; **Euil (Snitz) Snider**, NAAU 400-meter record holder and 1928 Olympic team member; **Percy M. Beard**, now head track coach at Florida, also was a high hurdler who won seven national championships, set the world's record of 14.2 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles, and competed in the 1932 Olympics.

**Charles (Chuck) Morgan**, NAAU high hurdles champion in 1945; **William (Whitey) Overton**, perennial SEC champ in the mile and two-mile, and a member of the 1948 Olympic squad, and **Jim Dillion**, NCAA and NAAU discus champion who competed in the 1952 Olympics.

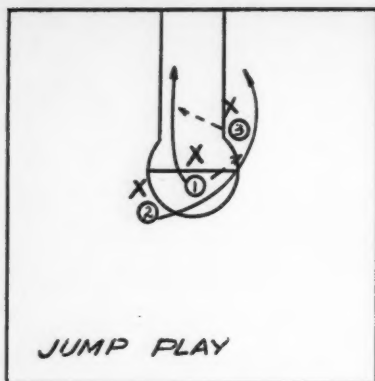
This long list of living testimonials to the greatness of Hutsell in his field was recognized on April 2, 1954, when the genteel taskmaster was awarded the "Coach of the Years" trophy by the Track Coaches of America and The Birmingham News, an honor which singled him out as a pioneer and discerning member of his profession.

Auburn can attribute much of its success in the athletic world to Coach Hutsell, a man dedicated not only to track and field, but to the molding of men in a manner designed to make them a credit to themselves and to those with whom they associate.

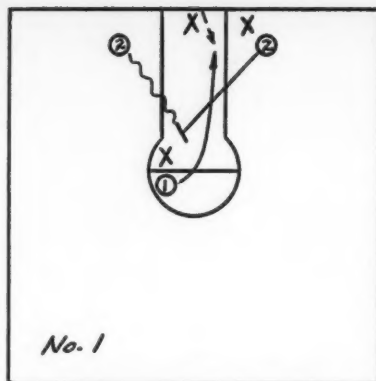
His originating of the annual Wilbur Hutsell-ODK freshman cake race 27 years ago further manifested his keen interest in all students and their physical well-being. For these have been his life-long ideals.

## CO-ED OF THE MONTH

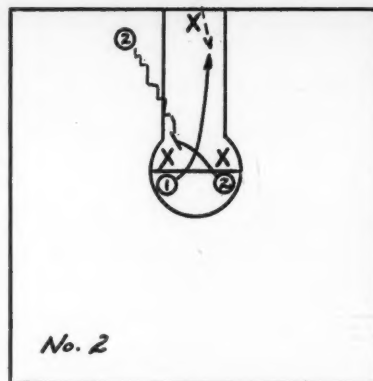
Miss Ann Alexander, a senior at the Rice Institute, has had many honors in her four years. She was Homecoming Queen this year, and was a Homecoming princess last year. Other honors: Beauty, 52-3; Honoree, 53-4; 54-5; Favorite 54-55; Rice Representative to the Flower Show 54; Archi-Arts (Architect's Masquerade Ball) 56, Honoree at the Cotton Bowl 55. She is a member of the Newnan Club, Pre-Med Club, and has been on the Dean's list. She is a Biology major. She is 5 feet, 6 inches, brownette with blue eyes, Grace Kelly type. She loves sports of all types, especially tennis. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander of Iowa City, Iowa.



**JUMP PLAY**



**No. 1**



**No. 2**

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

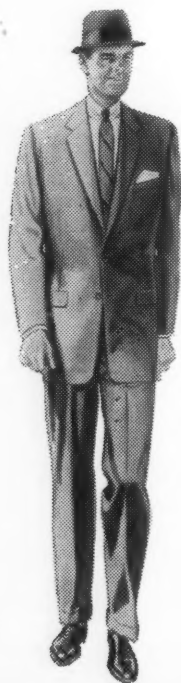
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line up correctly each time. The tallest girl should take the No. 3 position and the smallest the No. 2 position. The thing that seems to make this play go is the fact that the guard that is jumping will in almost every case look in the direction that the ball was tipped passed free to break straight in for the pass and crip. If No. 3 guard should pick up No. 1 this leaves No. 3 open for a shot. If by chance No. 2 guard drops back even with No. 3 on the left and picks up No. 1 this leaves No. 2 open coming

around. The whole thing works on the psychology that in almost every case the jumping guard will look in the direction that the ball was tipped leaving the jumping forward unguarded for the shot.

If you have tall forwards that are poor shots it will in many cases be to your advantage for a jump situation to develop. The next play that I would like to discuss is an out of bounds play that may develop under the goal. As you see in **Diagram II** it is a simple screen play that will work every time if it is instilled in the players in practice. No. 1 forward sets up in the left hand side of the key hole at the free

throw line. No. 2 forward sets up to the right of the basket and gives her guard plenty of room to get between her and the forward that has the ball out of bounds. She then breaks up and sets up a screen behind No. 1 forward's guard, she must be still before No. 1 forward makes her move. No. 1 should fake a break to the left then break to the right as close to No. 2 as possible, No. 3 passes to her for a crip. If by chance No. 2 guard picks up No. 1 this will leave No. 2 between the goal and No. 1's guard and all she has to do is turn, take a pass from the forward out of bounds and shoot. If this is run every time an out of bounds develops in practice you will soon be getting valuable points in games with ease. As shown in **Diagram III**, out of bounds play No. 2 works the same as No. 1. In it No. 2 sets up in right hand key hole at foul line. No. 2 crosses sets screen for No. 1. No. 1 breaks around and No. 3 passes in to No. 1 for crip shot. As soon as No. 1 passes screen, No. 2 slides under and is also in position for crip shot. If No. 2 guard picks up No. 1 there is no way that No. 1's guard can get in position to guard No. 2. If these plays are practiced and carried out correctly you will score valuable points in key games 90 percent of the time.



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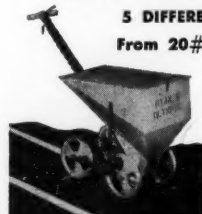
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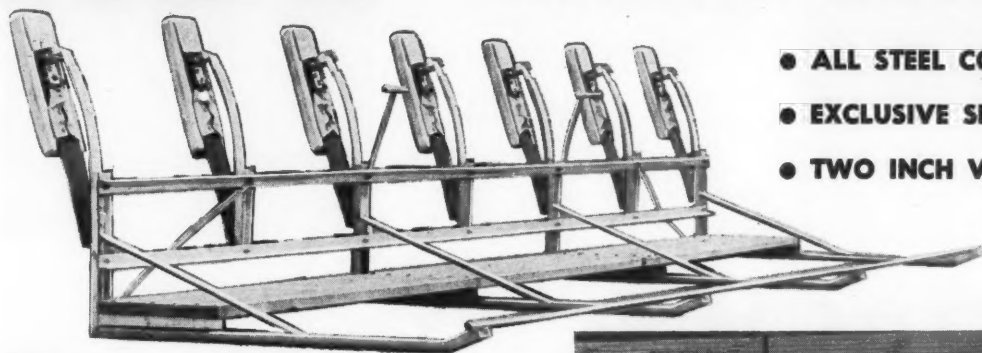


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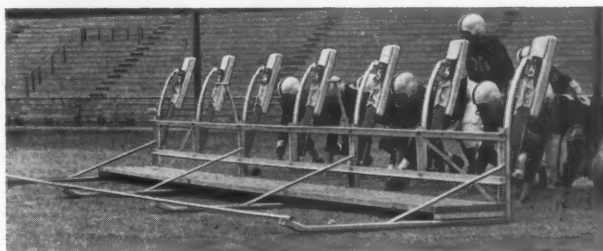
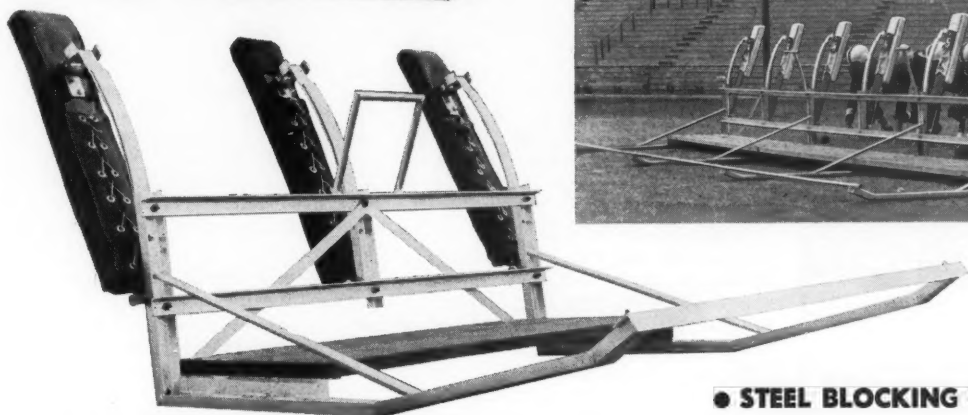
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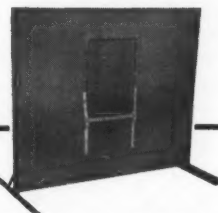
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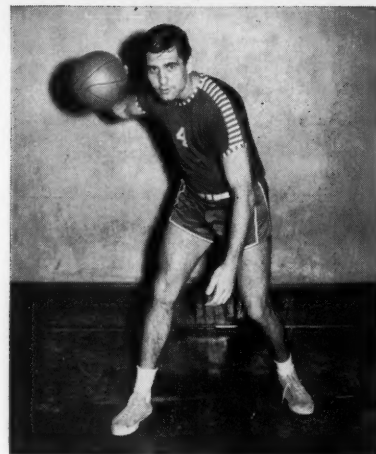
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## Danny Lynch and Walter Adamushko



# COACH & ATHLETE

**T**HE RISE OF ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE'S BASKETBALL team from an unknown, unheralded quantity into one of the East's powers has resulted in Coach Danny Lynch winning justified

fame as one of the nation's outstanding coaches.

For St. Francis is a school with little over 500 students, yet the Terriers have forged a brilliant 19-2 record on the heels of 18 straight victories.

Among their victims were Seton Hall, at the latter's court, Manhattan, St. John's, St. Bonaventure, Creighton and Providence. The first defeat, by St. Joseph's, at the latter's floor, was decided in the last minute.

Lynch, a stickler for defense, has molded a winner out of a 7-man squad, few of whom had won any recognition in high school. His captain, Dan Mannix, is high scorer and regarded as the best defensive player in New York. Yet Mannix had a tryout at Seton Hall and was discarded.

Walter Adamushko, husky rebounder and workhorse, was a substitute in

high school. So was Jimmy Murphy, the jump shot ace. Al Inniss, the big center, played only six months of basketball before coming to St. Francis. The other three members of the first seven — Tony D'Elia, Les Yellin and George Fox — were high school regulars.

Two years ago St. Francis won 15 in a row to gain the National Invitation where they beat Louisville in the first round. This feat gave Lynch his first national recognition.

WALTER ADAMUSHKO, 6-6½ workhorse of the St. Francis College basketball team, has amazed college observers with his brilliant work under the boards all season.

A 235 pound junior, Adamushko is one of the nation's leading rebounders, averaging well over 16 grabs a game. In the scoring column he has been consistent with 14 points per game but his main value comes under both boards.

Adamushko's play is all the more remarkable when it is considered that he is bothered with varicose veins and a bronchial condition which requires injections before each game, to help his breathing.

Although he is big, Adam gets a good deal of his points from the deep corner. Against St. Joseph's he received one of the greatest ovations of the season when he fouled out after scoring 21 points and grabbing 22 rebounds.

According to Coach Lynch, "Adamushko is the most improved player in the East this season."

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with JACK HORNER

MANY SOUTHERN FOOTBALLERS are going North of the Border to try their luck in professional company next fall. . . . Canada is landing its share of grid-iron talent from this neck of the woods. . . . Douglas Clyde (Peahead) Walker, former Wake Forest head coach, has signed Duke's brilliant halfback, Bob Pascal, and Wake Forest's terrific tackle, Bob Bartholomew, for his Montreal Alouettes. . . .

Capt. Jesse Birchfield, outstanding Duke guard, and Will Frye, North Carolina's rugged end, have cast their lots with Ottawa's Roughriders. . . . Jack Hennemier, Calgary coach, reached into the North Carolina State football ranks and picked up Eddie West, a standout quarterback who can play defense, and Dick Tonn, husky center. . . .

Pascal, drafted by the Baltimore Colts, was sought by two Canadian clubs. . . . He reportedly received one of those iron-clad contracts which guarantees him a full year of service at Montreal. . . . He got a \$2,000 bonus for his signature and a contract for \$10,000. . . . When these players were asked why they didn't prefer playing in the States, they said the Canadians offered them more money. . . .

VIRGINIA TECH and WAKE FOREST didn't win conference cage crowns this year but their coaches were named "Coach of the Year Awards" in their respective conferences. . . . Southern Conference sports writers voted the honor to Virginia Tech's **Chuck Noe**, while Atlantic Coast Conference sports writers named Wake Forest's **Murray Greason**. . . . This marked Greason's 23rd consecutive year as head basketball coach at Wake Forest. . . . He and his assistant, Horace (Bones) McKinney, were voted salary increases at the end of the season. . . .

New Coach Ben Martin has some tremendous weight in his starting University of Virginia forward wall. . . . In the spring practice game against the Alumni All Stars, the Cavaliers started this line: Bob Gunderman, 210, and Tucker McLaughlin, 210, at ends; Henry Jordan, 225, and Ron Melnik, 230, at tackles; Jim St. Clair, 200, and Harold Outten, 230, at guards; and Jim Keyser,

220, at center. . . . If nothing else, the Cavaliers are going to be hard to move next fall. . . . All seven linemen are lettermen except Melnik, who put in two seasons of line play at Army before transferring to Virginia last year. . . .

**Art Smith** of West Virginia is in his 32nd year as coach of the Mountaineer track team. . . . Prior to going to West Virginia in 1924, he coached at University of Maine, Michigan State and Iowa State. . . . He had the distinction of coaching the United States Olympic track team in 1912 when the games were held in Sweden and again in 1920 when they were held in Paris. . . . A 1912 graduate of University of Buffalo, Coach Smith combines his coaching talents with teaching and holds rank as an associate professor of physical education. . . .

One of Wake Forest's all-time great fullbacks, **John Polanski**, died recently of a blood disease in University of Michigan Hospital at Detroit. . . . Polanski, 37, co-captained the 1940 Deacons his senior year. . . . He played under Peahead Walker, who called him the greatest fullback he ever coached. . . . **Owen Hale**, an assistant football coach at N. C. State last fall, has quit coaching to become a regional director for the United Cerebral Palsy Association with headquarters in Raleigh, N. C. . . . When Capt. **Bill Matthews** whipped in 46 points in Virginia Tech's 103-47 rout of The Citadel, it established a new school basketball scoring record for an individual. . . .

N. C. STATE not only swept its third straight Atlantic Coast Conference basketball title, but it won its ninth conference tournament in 10 years under Coach Everett Case. . . . Six of them were in the old Southern Conference. . . . N. C. State defeated Wake Forest, 76-64, in this year's ACC finals. The famed Wolfpack eliminated Clemson, 88-84, and Duke, 91-74, in preliminary games. . . . Wake Forest reached the finals by ousting South Carolina, 79-64, and North Carolina, 77-56. . . .

**Vic Molodet** of N. C. State set a new three-game tournament scoring record with 79 points. . . . He poured in 32 in

the championship tussle. . . . **Ronald Shavlik**, who played in the tournament despite a broken wrist sustained a week earlier, was voted the ACC's most outstanding basketballer, the vote including the season and the tournament. . . . Molodet was second and Lennie Rosenbluth of North Carolina third. . . . In fact, they polled all 48 votes of participating sports writers. . . . Shavlik commanded 31, Molodet 10 and Rosenbluth seven. . . .

WEST VIRGINIA'S MOUNTAINEERS emerged triumphant in the Southern Conference Tournament, defeating Richmond's Spiders in the titular game, 58-56. . . . West Virginia disposed of Davidson, 59-53, and Furman, 77-74, to reach the finals. . . . Richmond moved past William and Mary, 79-62, and Washington and Lee, 65-56, to advance into the championship skirmish. . . . The biggest upset was Washington and Lee's opening day elimination of George Washington, 63-60. . . . Furman's **Darrell Floyd** burned the nets for 43 points, a new tournament record, in his team's 84-70 victory over Virginia Tech in the first round. . . . **Hot Rod Hundley** of West Virginia got 42, one shy, when the Mountaineers beat Furman in the semifinals. . . .

Floyd, the nation's leading scorer for the second straight year and a first team Associated Press All-America selection for the second year in a row, was the Southern Conference's player of the year. . . . West Virginia represented the Southern Conference in the NCAA Eastern Regionals in New York City, but lost a first round game to Dartmouth, 61-59, in an overtime. . . . But N. C. State, ACC representative in the NCAA tournament, lost a 79-78 decision to Canisius College after four extra periods. . . . Shavlik, his fractured wrist in a specially-made brace, scored 25 points and grabbed 17 rebounds. . . . West Virginia had to get along without starter Willie Bergines and reserves Paul Witting and Gary Mullins because of the NCAA four-year rule. . . . N. C. State had lost starter Cliff Hafer two weeks earlier because of scholastic difficulties. . . .



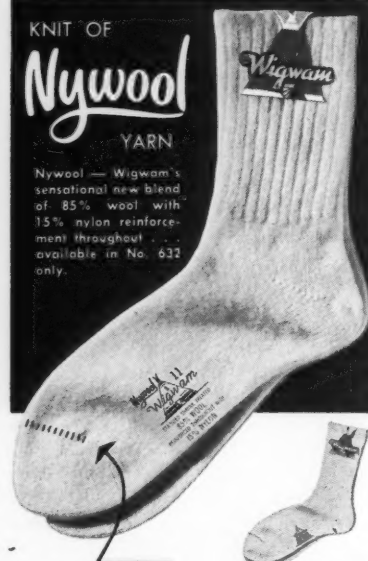
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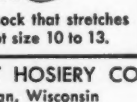
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# GEORGIA AAU RECORDS

as of April, 1956 — Compiled by George Griffin

## SENIOR TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

16 pound shot put, Berman (USMC) 52 ft.  
2 1/4 in. — 1955.  
120 Hurdles, Perry (Georgia) 14.4 — 1955.  
High Jump, Salter (Tennessee) Frosh, 6 ft.  
6 1/2 in. — 1955.  
100 Yd. Dash, Fowlkes (Ga. Tech) 9.8 secs. —  
1952; Creel, (Auburn) 9.8 secs. — 1953; Tor-  
rance (Ga. Tech) — 1955.  
Javelin, Allison, (Navy) 218 ft. 11 1/4 in. — 1954.  
Pole Vault, Brown (Auburn) 13 ft. 5 in. — 1954.  
880 Yard Run, Hill (Tennessee) 1 min. 54 secs.  
1954.  
220 Yard Dash, Creel (Auburn) 21 secs. — 1954.  
Mile Relay, Florida State University (Heager-  
ty, Mize, Poster, Parker) 3 min. 22.4 — 1952.  
Broad Jump, Fowlkes (Unattached) 24 ft. 8 in.  
— 1954.  
2 Mile Run, Barton (Auburn) 9 min. 44 secs.  
— 1955.  
440 Dash, Johnson (Auburn) 48.5 secs. — 1953.  
220 Yard Low Hurdles, Perry (Georgia) 23.4  
secs. — 1955.  
Discus, James Dillion (Auburn) 175 ft. 9 1/2 in.  
— 1954.  
440 Yard Hurdles, J. Aparicio (Georgia) 55.6  
— 1952.

## JUNIOR TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

Shot Put, (12 lb.), Duckworth (Druid Hills) 51  
ft. 7 1/4 in. — 1953.  
Mile Run, Duncan (O'Keefe) 4 min. 42 secs. —  
1955.  
High Jump, Salter (O'Keefe High) 6 ft. 3 3/4 in.  
— 1954.  
440 Yard Dash, Wilcher (Lanier High) 51.2 —  
1952.  
Pole Vault, Snipes (Druid Hills) 12 ft. 4 3/4 in.  
— 1954.  
100 Yard Dash, Luzzio (Riverside) 10.1 — 1952;  
Simmerville (Northside) 10.1 — 1954.  
120 Hurdles, Singleton (Druid Hills) 15.2 secs.  
— 1955.  
Javelin, Spear (Columbus High) 177 ft. 6 in. —  
1953.  
880 Yard Run, Whitner, Fitzhugh (Lee High)  
2 min. 05.3 secs. — 1952.  
220 Yard Dash, Wing (Gainesville) 22.4 secs.  
— 1953; Simmerville (Northside) — 1953.  
180 Yard Hurdles, Smith (Druid Hills) 20 secs.  
— 1953; Singleton (Druid Hills) — 1954;  
Singleton (Druid Hills) — 1955.  
880 Yard Relay, Northside High School, 1 min.  
33.3 secs. — 1953.  
Discus Throw, Perdue (College Park) 150 ft.  
4 in. — 1952.  
Broad Jump, Dover (O'Keefe) 21 ft. 7 in. —  
1955.

## MEN'S SWIMMING RECORDS

150 yard medley relay — 1:17.7 by Georgia in  
1952 (Reid Patterson, Charlie Guyer, Charley  
Cooper).  
300 yard medley relay — 2:58.1 by Georgia in  
1953 (Reid Patterson, Hal Stolz, Marshall  
Floyd).  
200 yard medley relay — 1:49.4 by FSU in 1955  
(Stock, Jacobs, Risher, Julian).  
50 yard freestyle — :22.7 by Reid Patterson,  
Georgia, 1954.  
100 yard freestyle — :50.1 by Reid Patterson,  
Georgia, 1954.  
220 yard freestyle — 2:13.6 by Gaither Rosser,  
Miami, 1952.  
440 yard freestyle — 4:58.6 by Gaither Rosser,  
Miami, 1952 and 1954.

1500 mtr. freestyle — 20:22.3 by Gaither Rosser,  
Miami, 1953.  
200 yard backstroke — 2:15.4 by Reid Patter-  
son, Georgia, 1952.  
100 yard butterfly — 1:01.2 by Ernie Stock,  
Florida State, 1954.  
200 yard breaststroke — 2:22.4 by Henry Har-  
ris, Emory, 1953.  
220 yard breaststroke — Hal Stoltz, 2 min.  
41 secs., Georgia, 1955.  
150 yard individual medley — 1:36.2 by Charles  
Guyer, Ga., 1952.  
200 yard individual medley — 2:18.7 by Gordon  
Sellick, Miami, 1954.  
200 yard freestyle relay — 1:35.8 by Georgia in  
1952 (C. Cooper, Guyer, Jim Harris, Patter-  
son).  
100 yard backstroke — 63.5 by J. Risher, FSU,  
1955.  
400 yard freestyle relay — 3:35.8 by Rosser,  
Sellick, Phillips, Wischner, Miami Universi-  
ty in 1955.

## JUNIOR WOMEN — 1954

400 Ind. Medley — Gillet (Walter Reed) Time:  
5:36.5.

## SENIOR WOMEN — 1954

Three-Meter Diving — Houghton (LaFayette,  
Ind.) Pts. — 84.28.  
400 Medley Relay — LaFayette Swim Club  
(O'Connor, deLaneux, Link, Ratkiewicz) Time:  
5:14.1.  
250-Freestyle — deLaneux (LaFayette) Time:  
3:17.6.  
200-Individual Medley — Link (LaFayette)  
Time: 2:49.1.  
100-Freestyle — Marlene Cohill (FLSA) Time:  
1:03.7, 1955.  
100-Breaststroke — Holland (AAC) Time:  
2:52.1.  
400-yard Freestyle Relay — LaFayette (O'Con-  
nor, deLaneux, Kelsh, Link) Time: 4:40.8.  
200 yard Medley Relay — MMSA (Mirkovich,  
Hammstrom, Cheasnean) Time: 2:17.2, 1955.  
220-Freestyle — Marlene Cohill (FLSA) Time:  
2:42.9, 1955.  
440-yard Freestyle — Marlene Cohill (FLSA)  
Time: 6:07.3, 1955.

## JUNIOR AAU RECORDS — 1954

### Girls

100 breaststroke — Jo Holland (AAC) Time:  
1:22.7.  
100 backstroke — M. Farr (Palmetto, S. C.)  
Time: 1:26.9.  
200 individual medley — Sandy Weller (Emory  
AC) Time: 2:53.3.  
100 freestyle — Dutch Ellis (Emory AC) Time:  
1:06.1.  
220 freestyle — Sandy Weller (Emory AC)  
Time: 3:00.8.  
200 medley relay — Atlanta Athletic Club  
(Gonsolus, Tovell, Sims, Johnson) Time:  
2:28.1.  
Diving — Jo Anne Sayre (Tech PC) 138.1.  
200 freestyle relay — Emory AC (Weller,  
Werder, Jones, Ellis) Time: 2:12.2.  
100 yard individual medley — Lee Skidmore  
(FSC) Time: 1:19.8, 1955.  
50 yard freestyle — Kapp Williams (Emory  
AC) Time: 31.4, 1955.

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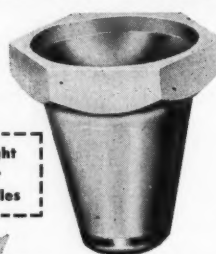
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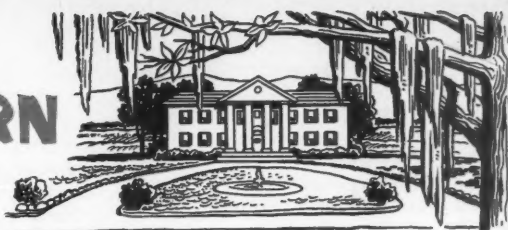


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# SECtional Notes SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE



By TOM SILER  
Knoxville News-Sentinel

C. R. (DUDEY) NOBLE could never be accused of wanderlust. He enrolled at Mississippi State in 1910. He's been there ever since . . . student, coach and athletic director.

More recently Dudey, through no fault of his own, has been operating a "finishing school" for football coaches.

The Maroons reached the gridiron heights under **Allyn McKeen**, 1939-48, who quit to enter the sporting goods business. Since then Dudey has had a tough time hanging onto a football coach.

**Slick Morton** held on for three years, 1949-51, giving way to Dudey's hand-picked choice, **Murray Warmath**, who was just moving into high gear when Minnesota lured him away after the 1953 season. Dudey immediately plucked **Darrell Royal**, bright young disciple of Oklahoma's Split-T.

Royal moved on a few weeks ago, accepting the trying assignment at University of Washington. Characteristically, Dudey wasted no time in soul-searching, high-flown phrases, meetings or the secrecy so many officials love so well. He tapped **Wade Walker** within a matter of hours and Royal's No. 1 assistant took the job.

Royal combined many fine qualities — thorough knowledge of the Split-T, excellent talent for teaching same, wonderful relations with the press and radio, and a knack of bringing out the best in the boys. The SEC will miss him.

The selection of Walker was no great surprise. An All-American lineman at Oklahoma in 1949, Walker has been tabbed frequently in recent years as a genuine "comer."

The choice also assures the Maroons continuity in the type of offense, a factor that will make Walker's first team in 1956 probably as strong as it would have been under Royal.

Walker will be the only rookie coach in the SEC . . . Of the 12 head coaches now in this league, three climbed up from small college football, six attained star rating in big-time football and, of the group, eight played in the line, four in the backfield.

Tennessee provided three of the top tutors, the others being split up among Alabama, Auburn, Oklahoma, Texas Christian, Mercer, Marquette, Notre Dame, Miami of Ohio and Georgetown (Ky.) College.

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THE SEC TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP derby figures to be the hottest in many a year . . . Florida already is known to be "loaded" with talent and the Gators lost to Auburn a year ago in the mile relay, the last event . . . The Gators, Plainsmen, LSU, and Alabama are all contenders for the title held the past two years by Coach Wilbur Hutsell's crew.

An Olympic year always heightens interest in track. Most SEC coaches

think this conference will improve a bit on its 1952 showing, which was just short of disgraceful . . . One, just one, SEC athlete made the Olympic squad — Auburn's **Jim Dillion**.

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JOHNNY DEE'S ALABAMA SENIORS — one of the best basketball teams the SEC has fielded in many years — are getting a shot at spots on the basketball squad that will represent America in the Olympics. They earned it with a great showing in the National AAU tournament, having been ruled out of NCAA battling because the five starters were four-year men.

The Olympic officials have been having a tough time finding a coach to handle the squad on the trip to Australia.  
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## WRESTLING

(Continued from page 16)

The third week of pre-season work is devoted to daily reviews of fundamentals, combined with drills of multiple moves, and whistle reaction from referee's position. To acquaint all men with various styles and to afford each wrestler an opportunity to work with men of equal and heavier weight, we never work the same pairs on consecutive nights. Due to a suggestion from one of our wrestlers, Howard "Skip" Lewis of Havertown, we have incorporated a valuable method used by "Doc" Harder, Lewis' coach at Havertown. Men of similar weight, combined with men of a higher and, or lower weight work full speed for thirty seconds in pairs, then rotate, working with every other man for a similar timed period, completely rotating through the group. Using this same principle of rotation within groups of six or eight, we also utilize the procedure, at intervals during the season, when working on takedowns. Again, this method affords each man an opportunity to work with and counter different styles.

To complete the preparation for the first match, we begin wrestling six minute bouts six days prior to the match. Time is increased one minute

each day until the goal of ten minutes is reached two days prior to the match. The day before the match is restricted to very light, informal work to provide the necessary break for relaxation before the match. I am a firm believer that all athletes should be excused from practice the day before the contest in any sport however, due to the weight problem in wrestling, this theory is sometimes not feasible.

Throughout the season, working on the schedule of a match every Saturday, our heavy work week consists of three days, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Monday's workout is devoted to light calisthenics, spinning, and ten minutes of multiple moves and whistle reaction. The remainder of the week is spent on routine workouts, stressing certain phases needing emphasis or attention. Over-wrestling, climaxed by twelve minute bouts, concludes the preparation every Thursday. In addition to the mat work, the prescribed distance running, performed on the track, in special gear consisting of hoods, sweat clothes, sneakers, etc., insures our wrestlers of being in excellent condition for the long grind.

In conclusion I would like to pass on a plan to combat the evil of excessive weight reduction which is being

used in the high schools of Long Island this year for the first time. Parents, school administrators, and the general public have been concerned with this problem since the introduction of wrestling in athletic programs. All wrestlers of the participating schools are subjected to an unannounced weigh-in during December. Using this weight as a basis, no wrestler would be allowed to reduce over three pounds. This plan appears to be the answer to insure fair competition and enable each wrestler to continue his natural growth and development.

A program of this type will be subjected to certain changes and adjustments however, the motivating idea to remove the one evil from the sport will do much to increase interest in wrestling, and assure its status as a major sport in all high schools and colleges.

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## BASKETBALL COACH AND PLAYER OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page 25)

The first year of Gardner's leadership his club had a league record of 7-7 and placed fourth in the Skyline chase. This was better than anyone had thought they would do. But, at the beginning of 1954, Gardner let it be known that he had the horses and that his "Runnin' Redskins" were ready to roll.

During the 1954-55 campaign Utah won their first conference title in twenty-four years, with a 13-1 league mark and a 24-4 season record. They set twelve new school hoop marks and were ranked as high as fourth in the final national rankings.

This year Gardner's speedsters have kept up the pace being the first Red-skin hoop squad in history to win two consecutive league titles. The over-all record for 1955-56 is 21-5 and the Utes are entering their second consecutive Western NCAA tourney.

The personable Ute mentor's all-time league record shows 347 wins and only 147 defeats and he has won ten titles in twenty years of coaching.

As far as University of Utah hoop fans are concerned, Gardner is the greatest Utah import since Brigham Young.

### Player: JOE CAPUA Wyoming

JOE CAPUA, a Wyoming senior standing 5' 8½" and weighing only 155, looms as the top player of the year from the Rocky Mountain region. He closed out his career with 637 points scored in 26 games this season — an all-time Wyoming season mark. He had a game average of 24.5 points. In Skyline Conference play he scored 380 points, 73 points better than the mark set by Utah's Art Bunte last season. His 51 points against Montana established a new single game record for the Conference.

Capua shoots from everywhere and scores in all manners. He drives hard, has a good change of pace with his dribble and is a good set shot. Coach Ev Shelton said: "Until this season I was certain I would never have to compare anyone with Kenny Sailors as a player. Now, I say without reservation that Joe Capua is as fine a player as Sailors at his best."

Joe is also good at tennis and baseball and has a "B" average in school.

### THE EAST Coach: DANNY LYNCH St. Francis College

Danny Lynch has achieved great success with limited material. St. Fran-

cis College, with an enrollment of 500, compiled a 19-2 record this season. Among their victims were Seton Hall, Manhattan, St. John's and Creighton. Lynch built his team from a 7-man squad, few of whom were outstanding in High School.

### Player: THOMAS HEINSOHN Holy Cross College

Tom Heinsohn's claim to Player of the Year honor in the East is firmly based on these records:

New single game record . . . 51 points vs Boston College, March 1, 1956;

New single season record . . . 740 points . . . 27.4 average in 27 games;

New Holy Cross career record . . . 1789 points in 3 years of varsity competition . . . broke Bob Cousy's four-year record of 1775 points;

Most Foul Shots in one Game . . . 18 vs Georgetown Univ., Jan. 30, 1956;

Most Successive Foul Shots Made . . . 3 games . . . 1955-56 season;

Most Points in One Half . . . tied Togo Palazzi's record of 26 vs Boston College, Mar. 1st;

Most Foul Shots in One Half . . . tied Bob Cousy's record of 11 vs Georgetown, Jan. 30th.

Tom has a variety of shots but his favorite one is the one-hand push . . . he hooks well with either hand, scores well on taps and is a master faker and driver. Being 6' 7" and weighing 220 lbs., he was the target of the opposition, yet had his best scoring nights against the toughest teams.

Off the court, Dean's List Student, majoring in Economics. Hobby is drawing. Number one draft choice of the Boston Celtics, and will play professional basketball next year with the Celtics.

### PACIFIC COAST Coach: JOHN WOODEN U.C.L.A.

Although hurt with graduations last year, Coach Wooden came up with another powerful, smooth-running team at UCLA. Willie Naulls developed into one of the nation's top players and Wooden proved again his right to top ranking among the Coaches.

### Player: BILL RUSSELL U. of San Francisco

The player of the Year from the Pacific Coast is naturally Bill Russell, since he is the universal choice for Player of the Year for the entire nation. A two-time All-American, Russell completely dominates the game of basketball. Possessed of great timing and agility, Russell at 6'9½" is a human dynamo

on the court. He is great on rebounds, having 514 in regular season play, a superb defensive play and an outstanding performer on offense. Practically every offensive and defensive record in the Don Book is held by Big Bill. He is, withal, a good team man. His greatest attribute, according to Phil Woolpert, is his willingness to subordinate himself to the team.

He is also an outstanding performer in track, specializing in the 400 meters and the high jump.

## COLLEGE SOFTBALL IN VIRGINIA

By HANK WOLFE  
Va. Commissioner

The fifth annual Virginia Amateur Softball Association Tournament for college teams is scheduled at Byrd Park here on Friday night and Saturday, May 4-5, with Thursday, April 26, as the entry deadline.

The tournament has attracted 49 teams in four years, with Union Theological Seminary of Richmond winning in 1952, University of Virginia's Phi Kappa Sigma in 1953, Washington & Lee in 1954 and Bridgewater in 1955. There has been a steady improvement each year in team performances.

Representative, fraternity, company, class, club, ROTC and business college teams are eligible. However, all participants must be students in good standing at their colleges. Varsity athletes in the various sports are eligible to compete.

The Virginia gates have been opened and invitations have been extended this year to colleges in Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of Columbia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina.

Gallaudet was the first non-Virginia team to play in the tournament. The Washington team was defeated last year by Lynchburg College, 8-0, but officials said they'd be back for another championship try in 1956.

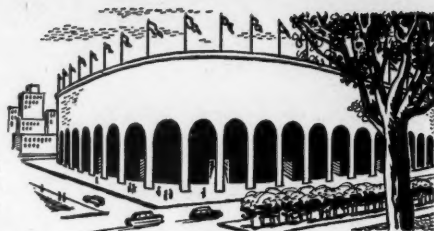
Thalhimer's Department Store of Richmond again will present a trophy to the winning team and Rockingham Clothes for Men, also of Richmond, will give a merit award to the manager of the champions. There also will be a number of prizes for outstanding players.

All of the teams will be registered with the Amateur Softball Association of America, which is headed by John Deaver, of Louisville, Ky., and which has its headquarters under Executive Secretary Gene Martin's supervision at Newark, N. J.



# Roving the Midwest BIG TEN CONFERENCE

By BOB RUSSELL  
Chicago Daily News



IT JUST ISN'T THE YEAR for sophomores in Big Ten track and field competition.

As often as not, newcomers steal the show in the indoor meet, the outdoor meet . . . or both. But 1956 is different.

Only three sophomores were winners in the Western Conference Indoor championships and two of them won national titles before they became Big Ten winners.

**Greg Bell**, an Army veteran and an Indiana sophomore from Terre Haute, scored an impressive victory in the broad jump. The National AAU champion, Bell established the only new record in the Big Ten Indoor.

**Eeles Landstrom**, the European pole vault champion, won the Big Ten Indoor title in his first try as a Michigan sophomore.

Landstrom is rated the No. 1 pole vaulter in the world except for a few American stars. Don Canham, the Michigan coach, predicts that the lean, young Finn from Helsinki will go 15 feet, probably this year.

The only other sophomore to take a Big Ten Indoor championship this winter was **Caesar Smith**, the small, spectacular Iowa runner from Des Moines. He ran away with the 600-yard event.

There were only two other underclassmen among the winners in the Western Conference Indoor at Michigan State, **Don Ward**, an Indiana junior, in the 440, and **Dave Owen**, a Michigan junior, in the shot put.

Owen, a reserve football tackle from Milwaukee, repeated as shot put champion. He won the 1955 title just a few weeks after he became eligible for varsity competition as a second-semester sophomore.

It isn't likely to be any different in the Big Ten Outdoor meet May 25-26 at Minnesota. The "old hands" are simply too tough for the bright young men of track and field to overtake this year.

**Jim Golliday**, the world dash record-holder, will be back by then, fully recovered from a pulled ham-

string muscle in his right leg, which kept him out of the indoor dash final.

He'll duel Ed Brabham of Michigan State, Jim Pace of Michigan and Charlie Carroll of Northwestern, who finished 1-2-3 in the 60-yard dash indoors.

TWO SENIORS, **Ted Wheeler** of Iowa and **Pete Gray** of Michigan, figure to be top men in the middle distances outdoors as they were indoors. Ted won the 880 and mile and Pete the 1,000 in the Big Ten Indoor.

**Ron Wallingford**, a tireless little Canadian, who's a senior at Michigan, appears to have the edge on Henry Kennedy, a Michigan State sophomore born in Scotland, in the two mile.

Wallingford won that race indoors the last two years. Kennedy took the Big 10 and IC4A cross country championships, but lost to Charles "Deacon" Jones, an Iowa sophomore, ineligible this semester, in the NCAA final.

Four "old timers," **Joe Savoldi, Jr.**, of Michigan State, **Abe Woodson** of Illinois and two Iowa teammates, **Les Stevens** and **Jack Mathews**, are ready to fight it out in the hurdles.

Savoldi won the highs and Woodson the lows in the Big Ten Indoor. However, Stevens, who missed those races because of illness, will be a major contender outdoors.

He's rated as Iowa's greatest hurdler since George Saling, who won the highs in the 1932 Olympic Games. Ken Toye, a Northwestern senior, is a dangerous timber-topper, too, if he can regain his form of two years ago.

**Jerry Welbourn**, a post graduate in the Ohio State veterinary medicine college, joined pole vaulting's exclusive "15-Foot Club" by clearing that once "impossible" height in the Milwaukee Journal Games.

Welbourn, a Big 10 champion in his undergraduate days, went 15 feet ¼ inch — two and a quarter inches above his previous high. That made him the seventh man in history to clear 15 feet.

He was the third former Western Conference athlete to make it. The others, both Illinois graduates, are the

Rev. Robert E. Richards, the 1952 Olympic champion, and Don Laz, now a Champaign, Ill., architect.

Two new trophies were awarded this year for the first time in the Midwest, the **Bob Zuppke Award** and the **Jack Prowell Memorial Award**.

The Zuppke trophy was established by the Cleveland Quarterback Club and named for the great former Illinois football coach, now living in retirement in Champaign, Ill.

It will go each year to the football team the Cleveland group names as No. 1 in the nation. Ignoring the wire service polls, which made Oklahoma a unanimous choice, the Touchdown Club awarded it to Michigan State.

The Prowell trophy was established to honor the memory of the late sports editor of the Champaign, Ill., *News-Gazette* and former *Coach & Athlete* columnist.

It will be presented annually to the Big 10 regular who has the highest field goal shooting average for the season. **Wally Choice**, an Indiana forward from Montclair, N. J., was the 1956 winner.

There's one home-floor winning streak in college basketball that will never be broken.

DePaul has abandoned ancient DePaul Auditorium, where Blue Demon teams won their last 113 games. Next winter the Chicago team will open a fine, new all-purpose building costing \$1,750,000 and seating 5,200 for basketball.

The last time DePaul lost in the old auditorium, a converted theater-type building, was on Feb. 19, 1938, when Detroit scored a 38-36 upset in overtime.

After that, the Blue Demons won 113 in a row in their home gym, topping the winning streak with a 91-77 victory over Lewis.

Are small-college athletes being discriminated against when it comes to world records? Lyle Bennett, Central  
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# Roamin' the Rockies

## MOUNTAIN STATES CONFERENCES



By DURRELL "QUIG" NEILSEN

TOSS A BOUQUET to Hy Hunsaker, Utah State's energetic director of athletics, for signing colorful sport personalities to head the 30th annual Aggie coaching school. With Kentucky's fabulous **Adolph Rupp** directing the basketball classes, Texas A&M's **Paul (Bear) Bryant** handling football and **Branch Rickey, Jr.**, leading out in baseball intermountain and western coaches are in for the most interesting and entertaining week the Logan, Utah, school has featured in many years.

Hunsaker, since taking over as director of the sports program at Utah State, has constantly endeavored to go first class. He's dropping many of the non-affiliated and smaller conference schools from the football slate and has been adding more of the "name" schools. His theory is that if you are going to be whipped on the athletic field a big school might as well do and your prestige won't suffer as much as if a little school trounced you.

Basketball coaches are eagerly anticipating the appearance of Rupp. The innumerable and picturesque stories attributed to the Kentucky Baron have been going the rounds for many years and his knowledge and ability to teach the hoop sport, of course, are unquestioned. It should be a great session.

**Dubby Holt** and his Idaho State boxing team will have participated in the NCAA championships in Madison, Wisconsin by the time this column is in print. And we believe the Bengals might be celebrating as national champs, for the veteran coach Holt has moulded together an impressive team. The Bengals had a right fine home season which featured teams from Washington State, Michigan State and San Jose State in the Intermountain Boxing tournament, then they played host to the University of Wisconsin boxers. With Idaho State moving into the nation's spotlight for its boxing triumphs more people in the Rocky Mountain area are wondering why more of the collegiate schools can't have boxing teams. Some fans believe too much emphasis is placed on foot-

ball and basketball. However, Idaho State hasn't weakened these sports. The Bengals are perennial Rocky Mountain Conference winners in both the grid and hoop sports and just recently participated in the NCAA western playoffs where they dropped a sizzling one-pointer to Seattle U.

One of the prominent coaches in the running for the Colorado University basketball coach position was Idaho State's **Steve Belko** who just wrapped up his fourth straight RMC hoop title. It was reported that Belko was one of two finalists but from our position we understand that Steve is plenty happy at Idaho State. He has developed formidable clubs which have made an enviable showing in post-season play and he can write his own ticket among southern Idaho fans.

Sports followers in the Skyline region were pleased to see **Bebe Lee**, Colorado University basketball coach, take over the athletic directorship at Kansas State. Although Bebe turned in a creditable job at Boulder he has been anxious for some time to break into athletic administration and when the opportunity came he grabbed it. He started in the Skyline league as hoop coach at Utah State prior to World War II, then after returning from the service and spending a few years in the business world he became basketball coach at Colorado A&M and moved to Colorado in 1950.

WYOMING UNIVERSITY's sensational little **Joe Capua** rewrote the Skyline conference scoring records for 1956 when he wound up the 14 game league season with 380 points for a 27.1 point per game average. Capua had a terrific year. Not only did he run away with the overall scoring honors but he set a new individual single game scoring mark by dunking 51 points in the Montana-Wyoming battle. Coach **Ev Shelton** called Capua "the equal of Kenny Sailors" and that's quite a compliment, for Sailors was Wyoming's greatest All-American, winning the honors in 1943 and 1946. It's refreshing

to know that the little man is returning to the game of basketball and can be the standout such as 5-10 Capua was during the past season.

It would be quite difficult to convince the University of Utah, Skyline conference title-holders, that basketball isn't a big man's game. The Utes who battled NCAA champion San Francisco in the western regional finals at Corvallis lay all the praise to the Don's gargantuan **Bill Russell**. It was Russell who was a titan on defense slapping the ball back into the faces of the would-be shooters and all teams who played the Dons all season found out the same thing. But Russells don't come along every day nor every season. It's still mighty encouraging to have the little man make a comeback in the great game of basketball.

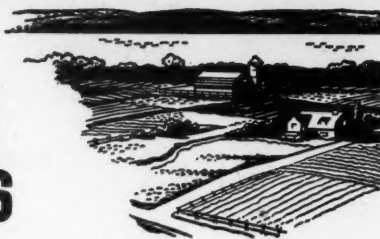
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY's new grid coach, **Hal Kopp**, has made his advent into the Utah athletic circles and his reception seems to be most encouraging. The new Cougar boss has gone right to work to round out his staff and has already plucked another of the top high school football coaches in the state to work on his crew. The latest addition to join Kopp and **Tally Stevens**, former East high coach, is **Allan Davis**, highly successful grid chieftain for Murray high school. Davis has been sort of a backfield perfectionist and has turned out some top backs in his stay at Murray. Going to BYU, Davis rejoins **Max Tolbert** who assisted Davis at Murray but joined the Cougar coaches last fall.

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# From the Hub of the Nation MISSOURI VALLEY & BIG 7 CONFERENCES



By JOHN R. THOMSON  
Kansas City Kansan

WRITING "FINIS" to any activity of Dr. Forrest C. "Phog" Allen of Kansas University is like trying to stamp out dandelions in your lawn. And the good doctor is just like a dandelion. He sticks out in the profession of coaching just as the obnoxious yellow bloom does in that carpet of green you cultivate in the front yard.

Allen, who is winding up his 46th season as a basketball coach and is due to be retired this spring, is being forced to step down when he might have been on the verge of his greatest triumphs.

For next year Kansas University's basketball fortunes will rest in the persons of Wilton Chamberlain, 7-foot Negro star from Philadelphia and Ronnie Lenesi, Indiana prep great — to name only two. Midland critics, always alert to opportunities to put Allen on the spot, have opined that Kansas can't miss winning the NCAA basketball title three years in a row!

Be that as it may, Allen doesn't need the next three years to establish himself or to get in the headlines. His flair for saying the right thing (or wrong) when reporters happen to be present is well known. Although his remarks are never accepted one hundred percent there is no doubt but that they stir up controversy and often achieve the desired results.

One veteran sports scribe summed up the press' attitude toward Phog thusly:

"Allen is the only coach I know in the country who you can call up at 3 o'clock in the morning, talk for a half an hour, reverse the charges and have him say, 'Thank you for calling me'."

For the record his teams have won or shared in thirty-one championships and in 1952 won the NCAA championship and placed seven on the Olympic team that won the third world crown for the U.S.

He has made an even greater contribution in the transition of basketball to national recognition. Phog was one of the founders of the National Basketball Coaches Association and its first president. He was instrumental in founding the NCAA tournament and even more important, and a fact worth remembering this year in particular, he almost single-handedly landed basketball on the Olympic agenda in 1936!

Few know it but in 1908 Allen actually coached three teams at the same time — Baker University, Haskell Institute and Kansas University!

As Allen steps down (and we are sticking our neck out in taking anything that is connected with Allen for granted) he hands the reins over to one of his brighter pupils and a hand-picked successor, Dick Harp, who joined the Kansas coaching staff in 1949.

Harp, although not as vitrolic as the master, is an astute student of the game and in his less-flamboyant manner will carry on the Allen tradition of victories!

NOTES: Coaching changes — Russell Walseth, former Colorado star and late of South Dakota State College is the new University of Colorado basketball coach, succeeding Bebe Lee, who moves over to Kansas State College as director of athletics . . . Jim Iverson, ex-Kansas State star and one of the best athletes ever turned out in South Dakota, in turn succeeds Walseth . . . To paraphrase, "Nothing succeeds like one coach after another." . . . Jim Davis, ex-Oklahoma U. tackle is the new aide at Colorado A. & M. . . Lt. Eddie Crowder, Bud Wilkinson's new helper with the Sooners, helped with spring training at two sites. The first was at West Point where officially he is still attached. He took leave long enough to help with the Sooner drills, where he will be permanently located after July 1 . . . Oklahoma dropped a coach, too — John Grayson, who was aide to Bruce Drake and this year to Doyle Farrack . . .

DETROIT UNIVERSITY has withdrawn from the Missouri Valley Conference of which it has been a member since 1949 . . . The reason according to The Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S. J., "geographical dislocation of the conference and



Congratulations were in order when this picture was taken. It was the occasion of the 700th victory in the 46-year coaching tenure of Dr. Forrest C. "Phog" Allen, whose retirement was pending as COACH & ATHLETE went to press.

Extending the congratulations is an arch rival, but at the same time a good friend of the outspoken ex-Osteopath, Sparky Stalcup, basketball coach at the University of Missouri.

An onlooker (and ready to referee if necessary) is Arthur "Dutch" Lonborg, athletic director at the University of Kansas. Lonborg, former basketball coach at Northwestern, is a former 3-sport all-time great at Kansas University and is one of the many stars developed by Allen.

financial problems." . . . It is all part of a general overhauling of the entire athletic program at the Jesuit institution, touched off by the resignation of **Ray Null** as director of athletics . . . One hundred and eleven candidates reported to **Pete Elliott** as he began his duties as head football coach at Nebraska . . . He has 14 lettermen . . . Kansas State has three volunteer coaches — **Bill Thrall**, swimming; **Karl Finney**, tennis and **Frank Thompson**, gymnastics . . . More than 100 athletes were guests of the Ames, Iowa Chamber of Commerce at the annual Cyclone Winter Sports Banquet . . . Three of the winter teams — basketball, wrestling and swimming were second in the Big Seven . . . No player on the Sooner football first, second or third team flunked an hour last semester . . . **Joe Jones**, pre-law sophomore and a starter for Parrack, made straight A's in all 16 hours he carried! . . .



**Les Hohl**, letterman third baseman for the St. Louis University baseball team, is the only playing coach in collegiate baseball. **Les**, who lettered in basketball under **Eddie Hickey**, was named as assistant basketball and baseball coach for the Billikens last September. A senior in the School of Arts and Sciences the 21 year old **Hohl** hopes to help lead the Billikens into the College World Series this June. St. Louis U., co-champions of the Missouri Valley Conference a year ago, will field a veteran team for the 1956 season. **Les** bats and throws right handed. He has a batting average of .430 and a fielding average of .998.

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- April 27-28:** Drake Relays, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.
- April 27-28:** National AAU and Olympic Gymnastics tryouts at University Park, Pa.
- May 10-11-12:** Atlantic Coast Conference tennis tournament at N. C. State. Atlantic Coast Conference golf tournament at Winston-Salem, N. C.
- May 10-11-12:** Mid-South Tennis Meet at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.
- May 11-12:** Atlantic Coast Conference track meet at Duke.
- May 11-12:** Mid-South Track Meet at Emory University, Georgia.
- May 18-19:** Southeastern Conference track meet at Birmingham, Alabama.
- May 26:** Georgia AAU Track and Field Championships.
- June 9:** 15th Annual North-South All Star Lacrosse Game. Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y.
- June 11-30:** International Track and Field Coaches Clinic at Berkeley, California—(June 11-20), Bakersfield, California (June 21-24), Los Angeles, California (June 25-30).
- July 25-28:** Tennessee High School Coaching Clinic at Tennessee Tech, Cookeville, Tennessee.
- July 30-31:** Louisiana High School Coaches Association Basketball Clinic at LSU, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.
- August 1-2-3:** Louisiana High School Coaches Association Football Clinic at Baton Rouge, Louisiana.
- Aug. 6-24:** California Physical Education and Athletic Coaching Workshops. California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California.

## SOUTHEAST

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tralia. That's because he wouldn't get back to the states until mid-December, by which time most basketball squads are well into the conditioning and polishing for the upcoming season.

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This observer hopes many college athletes read **Danny Litwhiler's** article in *March's Coach and Athlete*, "Keep that Boy in School." The former big leaguer explained the hazards of quitting college to pursue a career in professional baseball. It was very good.

Now is the time, as this writer sees it, for the colleges to demonstrate more aggressive leadership in working with big league owners. Many magnates want to eliminate the bonus payments to prep stars, a procedure that, in the past, has deprived colleges of many boys who would have been top-flight baseball stars. And the failure of many minor leagues opens the door of opportunity for college baseball.

The stage is set for a grand comeback. There is no apparent reason why college baseball could not flourish if school officials gave it more emphasis, arranged attractive schedules, included some showmanship, round-robin events, gave the baseball coach more financial and personal help.

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# Eyeing the East

## EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE



By IRVING T. MARSH

New York Herald Tribune

LIKE OLD MAN RIVER, the Yale varsity swimming team just keeps rolling along — currently to the tune of a decade of defeatless seasons, climaxed just recently by the record smashing performance against traditional Harvard to annex the tenth straight Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League title.

With attention rapidly coming around to the Olympic way of things for next fall and winter, it would appear that more than one of the current Yale swim stars may be wearing the red, white and blue shields of the U.S.A. And it may well be that at least one of the Yale speed merchants could take a title from the U.S.A. in favor of his native Australian countrymen.

That is the picture now, as Yale recently concluded a 15-meet season without defeat, a common occurrence for the charges of **Robert J. H. Kiphuth** — dean of America's coaches. Since the cross section of philosopher, artist, scholar and teacher took over the direction of Yale's water efforts in 1918, his teams have been defeated only twelve times in 470 dual meets.

The current string stands at 142 straight, just slightly more than three seasons and thirty-three meets away from the all-time high necklace of 175 triumphs. That string was ended by Harvard in 1937. Earlier the Yale swimmers had compiled records of 65 straight victories from 1918 to 1924, and another came within two of that phenomenal standard from 1940 to 1945 when Army triumphed — a pattern in custom then for the soldiers.

The Yale program developed by Bob Kiphuth over the years calls first for extensive conditioning. It is his feeling, briefly stated, that to get the most out of an athlete, he must be in top physical condition even before practice begins in the sport. Center of Yale's activity in this phase is the giant Payne Whitney Gym, a tower of stone and steel in which every opportunity for body development is available.

Once the swimming charge has achieved the necessary conditioning

phase, then, and only then, is he allowed near the water. Then begins a program that can either bring improvement, or the end of any hopes of being a contributor to the richness of the sport at Yale.

For example, **Rex Aubrey**, a lithe Australian who won the 100-yard freestyle title in the N.C.A.A. meet last year, was timed in 49.7 as his best performance two years ago. He won the national honors with a 50.7, although during the season he had turned in a 50.3, while teammate **Sandy Gideonse** was clocked at 50.1 as his best in the 1953-54 campaign, and 49.8 last season.

Recently, in a meet where Harvard came up with a group of highly talented swimmers, Yale went all out with the result that the two freestylers both were clocked in time would have been sufficient to win any championship in the country. Then Aubrey negotiated the century in 49.0 to shatter every record on the books. Gideonse came home in 49.5, and the Cantabs' great performer Henry Dyer turned in a 49.7 — a fabulous finish in a sport in which collegiate championships were won a quarter century ago by swimming 100 yards in 55.0 seconds.

The development of the swimming athlete is one that has attracted nation and world wide attention to the Yale mentor. In nearly two decades of championships, his teams have taken four national collegiate titles. His swimmers have rated on top in all individual meets, and the Kiphuth directed representatives at the A.A.U.'s have shown consistent brilliance.

Kiphuth has been a rich and consistent contributor to the luster of Americans in Olympic swimming. His role has included coaching of four American men's teams and one women's team. On other occasions, the men who gained conquest under his guidance, have gone on to leave the mark of Kiphuth — victory — on every annal of the sport.

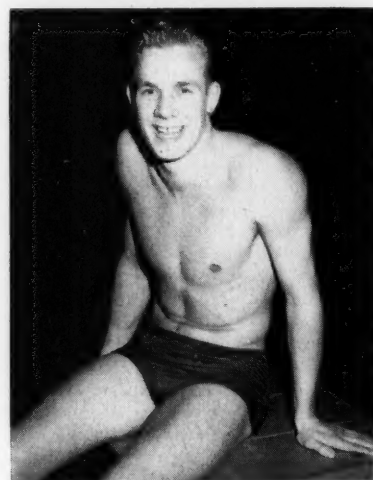
For those who have not had the opportunity to learn at his knee, as it were, his books on the subject of phys-

ical education and swimming are bibles to the devotees.

His words and methods have been taught in person in Japan and Germany. On separate occasions, he has



COACH KIPHUTH, Yale



REX AUBREY



taken teams to Japan to meet that country's best, and has conducted swimming clinics, at the request of the United States Army, in Germany in 1951, 1952 and 1953. More recently his instruction has carried him to Iceland and Israel.

Kiphuth, despite his fame as a swimming coach — or maybe because of it, is a worrier. Recently with the Harvard meet coming up, he probably reckoned back to 1937 when a team from Cambridge, Mass., ended a Yale string. Accounts of the current edition of the Johnnies was that they had some pretty fast boys.

In fact it was recounted back to the year previous, when The Elis had the very scare of all time. Then, Harvard stayed even with the Elis all through the meet — and it took a final 400-yard freestyle relay and it's accompanying big seven points for Yale to triumph 44-40.

Harvard has shown considerable improvement over that time. Yale had been equally progressive. It could have been the end of another era. But within the first two events on the 1955 program it was virtually assured that the Elis' depth, power, strength, ability, conditioning, what have you, would more than swamp the brave Cantabs. That was exactly what happened.

The result was that one brave Harvardian, while shaking the hand of a Bulldog in congratulation, was heard to mumble, "Wait till next year." The Yale representative, without a thought, replied, "That's what your daddy said."

## HOW TO PLAY TENNIS

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RECEIVING THE SERVE is the most neglected shot in the game except possibly the lob. Make it a point to get the ball in play. Do not run around the ball. Stand in to receive if your reactions are quick. That forces you to take the ball on the rise. A slow low return just over the net is most effective. If the server is coming in you have the option of a return down his backhand or a low ball at his feet or a good lob just over his head as he rushes in, but be sure to get the ball in play.

I will omit the discussion on tactics except to say that in doubles partners must be side by side, whether up or back, and must never overlook an opportunity to get to the net, where doubles matches are won or lost. That means, of course, that both partners are good volleyers and strong overhead. Those strokes must be developed as well as the serve and the drive.

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# Texas Round-up SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCES



By STAN LAMBERT

## GEORGE WASHINGTON, A TEXAN

A story was making the rounds in Texas in February that non-Texans, who think that Texans exaggerate the virtues of the Lone Star State, will appreciate: It seems that the Washington family had a big ranch up in the Panhandle of Texas in the middle 1700's, and that one day George's father noticed that a mesquite tree in the back yard had been whittled down with a Bowie knife. Since George had a prize collection of said knives, he became a prime suspect. When asked by his father if he had committed the crime, George answered, "Father, I can't tell a lie. I cut it down to test my new Bowie knife."

Papa Washington was disappointed in his son and promptly answered, "Well son, if you can't tell a lie we can't stay in Texas — so pack up our duds and we'll move to Virginia."

## George Could Have Told These

We used the above story to preface a few here's and there's from Texas to wit: SMU went to the **quarterfinals** in the NCAA playoff for the **national** championship before it met a team from outside the Texas borders . . . the first game was a one-point win over Texas Tech, champion of the Border conference which includes teams as far west as Arizona; and the next was with the University of Houston, Missouri Valley champion which includes teams as far north and east as Detroit . . . the University of Houston's loss to the red-hot Mustangs marked the Cougars' first loss to a Texas team since Texas did it by one point in 1953-'54 . . . Texas Tech real-

ly must have been high when, without the services of two of its regulars, it forced the Mustangs to come from behind to win by a single point in the fading seconds . . . the 1956 University of Houston team probably could have beaten the SWC champion in an ordinary year . . . but Doc Hayes' 1956 edition was no ordinary team . . . the Mustangs' 12-0 season marks the first undefeated champion since 1947 . . . looks as if Texas Tech is finally getting into the SWC . . . congratulations to Dewitt Weaver, Bill Holmes et. al. . . . of course those two know it already, but they had better get their fans ready for the fact that things will be a little different when the present SWC teams play Tech in the future — because they will be playing with blue chips instead of white ones — and it do make a difference . . . Ken Loeffler, Aggie cage coach, brought quite a "gift of gab" to Texas with him, and consequently is quite popular with sports writers and banquet speaker committees . . . what he says makes sense too — he just has a colorful way of saying it . . . 1,095 schools and 22,703 boys participated in high school basketball in Texas this season . . . peak was 1955 when 1,099 schools and 22,703 boys participated . . . has dropped every year since then . . . why? . . . smallest school at the state tournament was Avoca with 50 students, 13 of which were on the basketball squad . . . Avoca won it last year and finished third this trip . . . largest school in AAAA was Odessa with 2458 students . . . there was not an undefeated high school team in Texas as Webster was the only one with a perfect record to come to the state tournament . . . and it lost the opening game to champion Phillips . . . word from Supt. J. W. Nixon of Laredo is that **Andy Santos**, who electrified the Gregory gym railbirds with his brilliant floorplay, is a good student and consequently college material . . . he must be a Latin-American . . . a friend of ours who coaches in the Valley says that the boys who make the football team are Latin-Americans and the others are

"just Meskins" . . . well so much for Washington.

## Mitchell May Have Something

Many a theory was advanced by coaches attending the state tournament as to why all-state Carl Mitchell of Phillips lined up about 15 to 20 degrees to the right of dead center to shoot his free throws. We wondered too; and since we did not have the opportunity to find out during the tournament we wrote to Coach Billy Hughes to get the word right out of the horse's mouth. Here's his reply verbatim:

Dear Stan:

I enjoyed your letter very much and I will try my best to explain why Mitchell shoots his free throws from such an angle.

Carl is the type of ball player who is continually trying to improve. He experiments with different shots as well as trying to perfect the shots he uses most. He plays the type of game that draws fouls as you might have noticed. He can drive to the left or right with either hand. Given the slightest opening, he is through it or he is fouled trying to go through it.

A day or two before one of our ball games in mid-season Carl tried shooting his free shots from that peculiar angle experimenting more than anything else, I would say. He claimed that he could see the rim better because he had the backboard as a background rather than the rear lip of the rim he had when shooting straight-away. That next game he hit 10 for 10 and his percentage was much better through the remainder of the season. As you may recall, he hit 13 of 14 against Webster at Austin. The next time you're on a court check and see if Carl isn't right when he says he can see the rim better from an angle.

Sincerely,

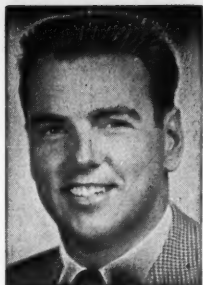
Billy Hughes

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# Coastal Cuff-Notes

## PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCES



By GEORGE H. ALLEN

As Jim Scott put it, "... Two legendary California coaches, **Nibs Price** and **Clint Evans**, reluctantly will depart the UC this July after having passed the retirement age of 67.

"For the past year both have held 'half-time' jobs in the University phys. ed. dept.

"Nibs, who's been instructing the golf classes, probably will go into real estate. Evans is wanted as football coach (a seasonal job) at West Contra Costa JC, where the incumbent, Jack Danilovich, is being forced out by a nervous stomach.

"If the ol' fire-eater can indoctrinate the Comets with his spirit, he'll make a wonderful coach. When Clint was coaching the Cal frosh gridders, they never lost. Well, seldom. To thunder with building for the varsity, he wanted to win every game.

"Although remembered primarily as Cal's baseball coach, Evans was also a football mentor from 1912, when he was graduated from Cal, till 1943, when he stepped out as frosh grid coach to become general manager of the ASUC..."

**Ron Livingston**, player-coach of the title-winning San Diego Naval Training Center basketball team, March 6th was named Player of the Year by the Breitbard Athletic Foundation.

Players signed autographs, the referee twiddled his thumbs and the crowd boomed loudly at a high school basketball game at Hillsboro, Ore. February 18, as the Hillsboro High School team out-stalled Forest Grove High by a score of 3-1.

Forest Grove's game of keep-away worked the wrong way as the winners capitalized on three foul shots by Caryl Goetze.

Students offered to provide a chair for the referee while others walked onto the playing floor to obtain autographs.

### QUICK KICKS

**Olen (Bull) Finch**, Whittier College's all-time athletic hero, died of a heart ailment at a Hollywood hospital after a brief illness. He was 62.

Mr. Finch, a native of Northloop, Neb., entered Whittier College in 1913 and was a four-sport letterman for four consecutive years. Several years ago he was designated by the Helms Hall of Fame as the Southern California Athlete of the Year for 1916.

Two Arroyo Grande High School coaches were killed and a third seriously injured early March 16th when their car rammed into the rear of a truck just south of Santa Maria on Highway 101.

Dead were **Glenn Mullaney**, 31, athletic director and head football and basketball coach, and **Charles Hardy**, 27, baseball and junior varsity coach.

Injured and in a "fair" condition at a Santa Maria hospital was **Grant Gaunce**, 26, track coach and Mullaney's assistant.

The University of Arizona announced the hiring of a high school coach from Illinois as its assistant football coach. He is **Van F. Howe**, 46, head football coach at DeKalb (Ill.) High School. Howe takes over the job of end coach from Max Spilsbury, now head coach at Arizona State College at Flagstaff.

**WESTMINSTER COLLEGE**, a small church-sponsored school, announced March 29th it is dropping intercollegiate football. It will concentrate on basketball. Too many schools are making that statement.

**Sam Cathcart** formerly of the San Francisco 49ers March 20th was named head football coach at Santa Barbara High School where he has been assistant coach two years. He succeeds Lou Tsoutsouvas who resigned to ac-

cept a position as business manager of the school.

**Al Brightman**, head basketball and baseball coach at Seattle University for eight seasons, has resigned.

A new alumni organization has been formed for the support and promotion of athletics — and athletes — at the University of Washington.

The new group has taken the name *Evergreen Educational Foundation*.

**Al Kircher**, who was fired as football coach at Washington State, has bought a restaurant-motel outside of Pullman.

**Paul H. Hastings** of Whittier has been named athletic executive director of the University of California.

His job will be to oversee the entire athletic department and he will outrank the athletic director.

One of the top young football coaches in the country, **Darrell Royal** of Mississippi State College, is the University of Washington's new football coach.

Meeting in football for the first time in history, Pittsburgh and UCLA have signed for a home-and-home inter-sectional series in 1958 and 1960.

**Don Coryell** has resigned as football coach at Wenatchee Junior College to become civilian athletic director and head football coach at Ft. Ord (Cal.) Army Post.

Coryell, a University of Washington graduate, coached at Hawaiian high schools and the University of British Columbia before coming to Wenatchee last year.

**Greg Engelhard** was named director of athletics at the University of California. He formerly played basketball at UC, graduating in 1934.



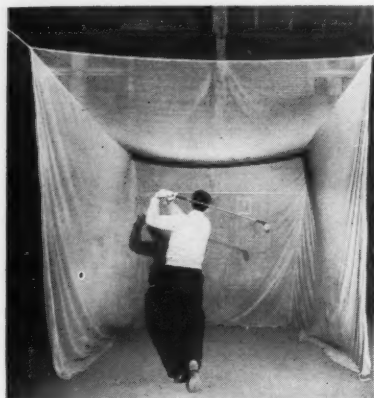


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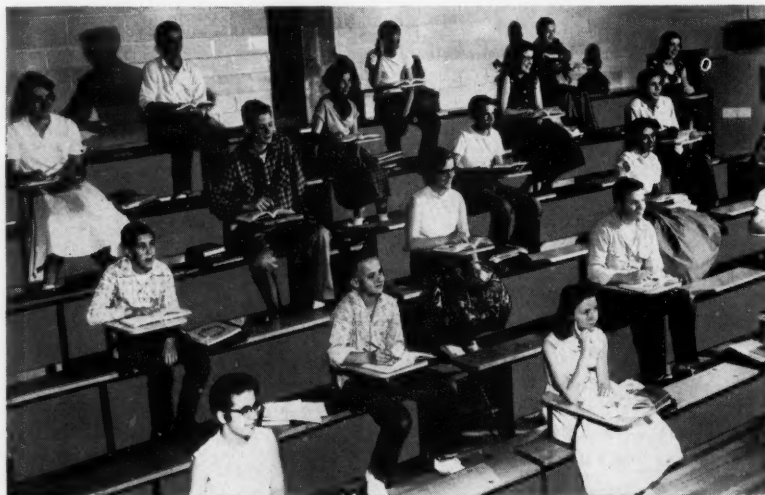
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**FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY**, Tallahassee, Florida. June 7-8-9, 1956. Director, Coach Tom Nugent, F. S. U. Courses: Football. Staff: Terry Brennan, Duffy Daugherty, Bud Wilkinson, Bones Taylor, Pat Summerall. Tuition: \$10.00.

**FLORIDA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL UNIVERSITY**, Tallahassee, Fla., June 11-16, 1956. Director, A. S. Gaither. Courses: Football and Basketball. Staff: Ara Parseghian, Charles Mather, Paul F. Dietzel, Bob Woodruff, Tom Nugent, Gomer, Frank Broyles, Ray Graves. Tuition: \$12.50.

**WESTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE AND ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY**, Macomb, Ill. June 12-13. Director, Ray Hanson. Courses: Football, Basketball, Baseball and Track. Staff: Announcement will be made through the Press. Tuition: Free.

**UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA**, Reno, Nevada. June 18-23. Director, G. A. Broten. Courses: Football, Basketball, Training. Staff: Bud Wilkinson, Adolph Rupp, "Kickapoo" Logan. Tuition: Nevada Residents \$20.00. Out-of-State \$24.00.

**UNIVERSITY OF OREGON**, Eugene, Oregon. June 11-16. Director, A. A. Esslinger. Courses: Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track, Wrestling, Injury Care, Trampolining. Staff: Sid Gilman, Bucky O'Connor, Don Kirsch, Bill Hammer, "Kickapoo" Logan, George Nissen. Tuition: \$16.00.

**UTAH STATE COLLEGE**, Logan, Utah. June 4-9. Director, H. B. "Hy" Hunsaker. Courses: Basketball, Football, Baseball, Athletic Training. Staff: Adolph Rupp, Paul Bryant, Branch Rickey, Jr., "Kickapoo" Logan. Tuition: \$10.00.

## JULY

**LOUISIANA HIGH SCHOOL COACHES ASSN. CLINIC**, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La. July 30-31. Course: Basketball.

**WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY**, Morgantown, West Virginia. July 23-Aug. 17. Director, Dean Ray O. Duncan. Courses: Football, Basketball, Athletic Training, Wrestling. Staff: Bernie Crimmins, Art Lewis, Jerome Van Meter, Fred Schaus, A. C. "Whitey" Gwynne and Steve Harrick. Tuition: State residents, \$4.00. Non-residents, \$8.00 per credit hour.

## AUGUST

**ADELPHI COLLEGE COACHING SCHOOL**, Garden City, Long Island, New York. August 6-7-8. Directors, George Faherty, John Sipos. Course: Basketball. Staff: (College) Paul Hinkle, Daniel Lynch. (High School) Howard Sharpe, Meenie Campbell, William Spiegel, John Sipos. Tuition: \$15.00.

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**FLORIDA COACHING SCHOOL**, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. August 6-9. Director, Ish Brant. Courses: Football, Basketball. Staff: University of Florida Staff. Tuition: Free to State Members. \$15.00 Non-members and out-of-state.

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**LOUISIANA HIGH SCHOOL COACHES ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLINIC**, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., August 1-2-3. Staff: Bud Wilkinson, Ara Parseghian. Course: Football.

**NORTHERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE**, Marquette, Michigan. August 2-3-4. Director, C. V. "Red" Money. Courses: Football, Basketball, Athletic Training. Staff: Murray Warmath, Frank "Bucky" O'Connor. Tuition: \$12.00.

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**TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL COACHES ASSN. SCHOOL**, Texas Tech., Lubbock, Texas. August 5-10. Director, L. W. McConachie, Box 626, Edna, Texas. Courses: Football, Basketball, Track, Training, T I L, Rules Discussion. Staff: Jess Hill, Bear Bryant, Abe Martin, Allie White, Walter Roach, Delmer Brown, Oliver Jackson, R. J. Kidd, Dr. Rhea Williams. Tuition: Members — \$11.00; Non-Members \$16.00; college, jr. college, out-of-state \$16.00, Sporting Goods Co. \$26.00 per 4 salesmen.

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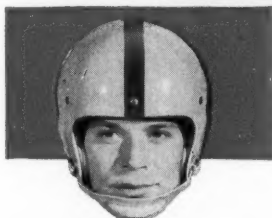
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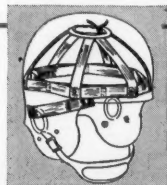
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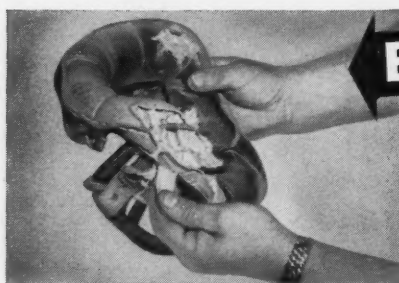
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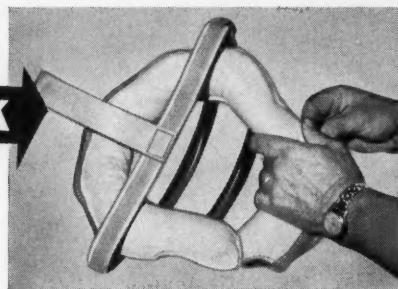


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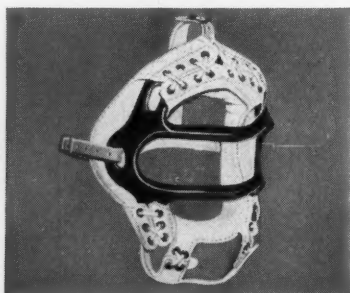
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